

Workers Hit Back at Board in County Pay War

Weather Forecast

Fair, but with occasional cloudiness to-night and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 109

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937

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Santa Ana Journal

THREE TOTS CREMATED ON YACHT

SKINNY KIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Within the shadow of the city hall I get an inquiry as to its location, and an hour later request for similar information about the postoffice, and you could almost see the stamps across the street. However, with the assumed courtesy of a Chesterfieldian, I get both of my inquiring visitors to the right places—and that's something.

Floyd D. Young, who others information as to the behavior of the weather during the winter, has enlarged his scope of service and will radio the eccentricities of the summer meteorology. His forecasts will include and precede by two days the arrival of those ugly desert winds. It won't be good news, but it will give warning that if there is any way to defeat them, you are forewarned.

School days call for more careful driving, more thoughtful operation of your car, more consideration for the life of the little ones whose tiny feet often rush into the path of danger. When you see a sign: "School, Drive Carefully," do so. Your own child may be crossing. And if it isn't your own child it is some other parent's child as dear to some other parent as yours is to you. A little child should mean more to you than a little time, especially when you have so much of it. School begins Sept. 13. Your careful driving should not wait for that time, but begin now and continue henceforth and forever more.

An afternoon invitation to the picture show declined. That's one place where the other fellows do sit next to some one who explains the picture as it unfolds. I like to use my own imagination and interpretation. I may not be right but it is at least more satisfactory.

You know I've been worried about old Atlas holding the world on his back. Been wondering how he's gettin' along since they piled on the national debt.

Jack Lackland assures me of his sympathetic attitude, which was almost irresistible during my vacation. He just couldn't refrain from imagining my lonesomeness, sitting in the back yard, gold fishing. Had it not been for his lease on the fisherman, he would have been down to help in the painstaking and arduous labor required during a piscatorial performance. Jack's gain is my loss. All I needed was bait.

When I try to get into Jack Finn's place of business I do not get in. Placard on the door says that Jack will not be back until Sept. 7. So I ask his neighbor, Claude Lindsey, for information. And he comes back with this: "The Finns have gone swimming." That's when I should have had an ace or a pipstone in the hole. If I had had any society experience I might have replied: "Isn't that ducky," but then I'd been all wet. Oh, let's skip it.

An observation from an observing friend: He wants to know why "high heels" when they throw the fem so far out of natural alignment. I don't know. Ask the Frenchmen.

If you didn't get your change to "hold you" over Labor day, it is too late now as the banks are closed at 1 o'clock. But you had plenty of warning. Signs, hung on the door entrances, gave you ample notice. Most all places of business will be closed Labor day—Monday. This institution will operate on an abbreviated schedule, with one edition and you'll get it early. I'll have a half a day vacation, and I'm worrying already about what I'm going to do with it.

I have had so many offers from friends who want to take me to my nut farm in the Paso Robles (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

3 POWERS DEMAND REFUGEE SAFETY

SHIPS MUST BE MOVED, IS EDICT

U. S., England, France Warn China, Japan

SHANGHAI. (AP)—American, British, French consuls general demanded today that Chinese land forces and Japanese warships withdraw from the vicinity of the international settlement and the French concession, havens for thousands of foreigners in this international city and splattered by artillery shelling in the bitter warfare between Chinese and Japanese.

The consular officials addressed a joint communication to Mayor O. K. Yui, protesting further endangering the international settlement where about 100 civilians were killed yesterday. The mayor sped the representation to the Nanking, central government.

The consular chiefs asked that Chinese troops be withdrawn to the east of Pootung road.

They requested the Japanese naval commander to remove Japanese gunboats to a point beyond the seventh section of the Whangpoo river, to get them out of immediate range of the international areas.

American, British, French and other warships were in the Whangpoo along Shanghai's famous Bund, determined to protect their nationals but the war-fagged city steered herself against the prospect of a more terrifying "re-press" by the mighty Nipponese war machine, temporarily stalled by China's big guns.

Great, new fires broke out in Chinese sections of the city today under bombardment by Japanese aircraft. Each side claimed a victory.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MEXICANS STOP THEATER BAN

A boycott called by a group of Mexican theatergoers because of alleged racial discrimination, was called off today.

A statement was released today by a Mexican committee announcing the end of the boycott. Members of the committee who signed the statement were Gabriel Loza, Jose Manuel Avila, Esteban Muniz and L. Lucio.

"This committee," the statement said, "recommends that all Mexican people accept the facts and treat these theaters just the same as they do other theaters in a spirit of peace, harmony and good will."

Only 200 Attend Civic War Fete

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Civil war soldiers—probably not more than 200—attended with five affiliated groups today for the 71st national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Of the thousands who fought to save the union in the war of 1861-65 less than one full company of veterans had registered for the meetings beginning tomorrow and ending Friday. Between 2000 and 3000 members of affiliated groups were expected.

Postage Stamp Fans War Fires

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras. (AP)—Hot-headed Hondurans yelled for a fight with Nicaragua over a postage stamp today.

University students were roused up by a Nicaraguan stamp which Honduras says shows part of the southern fringe of their nation within the border of their Central American neighbor.

Vivid War Tale



Among the first refugees to reach San Francisco from China was Dr. Irving Levitas (above), director of education at Kansas City, Mo., who told of using his suitcase as a shield to get through battle lines in North China. His tropic helmet bore the mark of sabre thrusts received while fighting to protect the British concession at Tientsin.

AGED CRASH VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

James Monroe Dies As 8 Others Hurt

Orange county's traffic fatality list climbed one notch closer to last year's record 79 mark today with the death of an aged Westminster man, struck by a dairy

truck as he was dodging another car Tuesday morning.

Eight persons, meanwhile, were injured last night and early today as the dreaded Labor day week-end got off to a bad start.

James M. Monroe, 66, Cedar street, Westminster, died in St. Joseph's hospital of internal injuries sustained when he was knocked to the street Tuesday by a truck assertedly driven by Philip Fairchild, Garden Grove dairyman.

At first believed suffering only from facial injuries and minor cuts, Monroe's condition was reported improved Wednesday, but he gradually succumbed to internal injuries. An inquest into the death was being scheduled by Coroner Earl Abbey.

Mack Miller, 619 North Shelton street, 14-year-old bicyclist, lay critically injured in Santa Ana Valley hospital today, suffering from a serious skull fracture incurred when he and two companions

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

I'm Glad I Killed My Husband!

PRAIRIE DE CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Edward Heisz, 38, stolidly took up the burden of running a backwoods farm and caring for her 12 children today pending disposition of a charge that she slew her husband.

"Yes, I shot my man; I only wished I had done it years ago," That, said Sheriff Oliver White, was her admission after her husband, also 38, was found slain in bed. The gaunt, toll-worn farm wife was charged with third degree manslaughter.

Judge Sherman Smalley declined to accept her plea of

guilt. He appointed counsel to defend her and released her on \$1000 bond signed by an aunt. "I did it and I don't care what happens to me," she said as she waived preliminary hearing yesterday. "All I want is for the children to have a good home and go to Sunday school every week."

Sheriff White said Heisz kept 12 dogs which always were fed, although his 6-months-old baby had no clothes to wear and the family subsisted on bread, potatoes and eggs. Heisz was awaiting trial on a charge of whipping his wife.

War Horror Told By Missionary

SHANGHAI. (AP)—American missionaries, fleeing inland towns above Shanghai, reached here today with tales of terrible bombardment by Japanese warplanes and the death and injury of thousands of Chinese civilians, Japanese fliers, said the missionaries, have been attacking the undefended inland towns for the past two weeks.

The Rev. H. S. Smith of Birmingham, N. Y. member of the American Episcopal church mission with headquarters in New York, was among the refugees. He came from Changshu, 50 miles northwest of Shanghai.

The city was bombed first on Aug. 23, he said, by a squadron of Japanese planes which swooped low and machine-gunned the streets.

"Six Japanese planes converted that normally peaceful city of 100,000 into a panic stricken mob of humanity," the Rev. Mr. Smith said.

CITY IN SHAMBLES

He recalled that "they came without warning, flying low, and dropped at least a dozen bombs, centering on the city's main thoroughfare and converting it into a shambles. Then the fliers flew over the terrified people with machine guns blazing."

They had to carry his machine away in a basket.

Billed as a death-defying acrobatic flier, the man who won the trick flying contest in the international meet at Zurich, Switzerland, last July had just completed a half-loop and was swooping down completely inverted when he struck.

The upper wing of his biplane apparently saved his life. Head down, hanging by his cockpit harness, Hagenburg was dragged along the ground for 15 feet, the top wing—nearest the ground in the maneuver—breaking his drop.

A half hour later, his head swathed in bandages, he returned from the field hospital at the municipal airport to beg Alexander Papan, of the Roumanian royal air force, for the loan of his ship.

"I'm on the program Saturday," he explained.

The accident, the second one in 24 hours—Lee Miles was killed in a crash Thursday—all but eclipsed interest in the finish of the Bendix transcontinental race, America's long distance air derby classic.

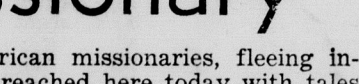
Smallest Baby in County Dies

Tiny Carolyn Jeanne Byron, the smallest baby ever born at St. Joseph's hospital, died at the hospital yesterday after spending five days in an incubator with the constant attention of three nurses.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Byron of Anaheim, and weighed only 15 ounces at birth Monday morning. She is also survived by a sister, Marlene Patricia Byron.

Swim Saves Crew

A 25-hour swim through choppy waters off Panama City, Fla., by Addley Baker (above), 25-year-old oiler, resulted in the rescue of nine survivors of a crew of 29 from the freighter Tarpon, which went down in the Gulf of Mexico.



(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AIR ACROBAT DARES DEATH

CLEVELAND. (AP)—By all the ramifying rules of gravity, Count Otto Hagenburg of Germany, a nervous gentleman who does tricks with airplanes, had no right today to be around begging for a machine to take aloft.

The count crashed late yesterday.

It was one of those rare accidents when the packed stands at the national air races turn into a collective head away and closes its ears to the shriek of the ambulance, certain that death has called off its holiday. But the dust had not settled around his ship when he crawled out and waved to the crowd.

H. B. CHARTER SAID LEGAL

Validity of the new city charter of Huntington Beach, was thought assured today with the report from Sacramento that Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb had denied permission to S. R. Bowen to bring suit to test the charter.

Bowen, through Lew Blodgett, Santa Ana attorney, had warned councilmen at Huntington Beach last week he would attempt to void the charter in the courts. Voters recently approved the new city setup by a small majority.

The validity test was sought after it was learned the council was unable to call a special election for city attorney, city judge and police chief.

SECRET 'PIRATE' PARLEY SET

LONDON. (AP)—The British admiralty today drew up secret plans for presentation at a Mediterranean conference to drive "mystery" submarines from the sea that is Britain's lifeline of empire.

"Important proposals" will be made, the British government announced, when the Mediterranean powers gather next week in Geneva to discuss the grave undersea threat to European peace precipitated by submarine attacks on international shipping.

Flagman Sues for Crash Damages

Harold W. Wright, coast highway construction flagman, today had started suit against G. E. Thompson for \$27,062.20 damages for an accident in which Thompson's car assertedly struck and injured Wright.

Wright alleges Thompson was driving in a reckless manner and struck the flagman down near Corona Del Mar last Feb. 4, causing concussion, a skull fracture, and other injuries.

Mayor Wounded Aiding Negro

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP)—John W. Underwood, youthful mayor of Mount Vernon, Ga., lay seriously wounded today because he tried to intervene between an aroused posse and an aged negro suspected of harboring a fugitive in a rape case.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CROWDS WILL FROLIC ON LABOR DAY

A. F. L. Plans Picnic In Irvine Park

Thousands of working people throughout Orange county made plans today to celebrate Labor day on Monday.

Two major celebrations in this county will draw crowds. The official American Federation of Labor celebration will be staged in Irvine park, and down at Huntington Beach elaborate plans have been made for entertaining record Labor day crowds.

While all of Orange county's beach cities will offer their usual holiday attractions, Huntington Beach will climax its annual Black Gold Days celebration on Monday.

TRAFFIC HEAVY

With the promise of ideal weather for the week-end and Labor day, thousands of vacationists started leaving inland points today to enjoy a two-day holiday at beach resorts. Automobile traffic was unusually heavy this afternoon on county highways.

The official AFL celebration at Irvine park, sponsored by the Orange County Central Labor council, is expected to draw more than 5000. Labor in Orange county is organized more strongly now than ever before, and success of organization activities will be celebrated.

Plans for the gala celebration (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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Parents Helpless As Flames Roar Over Ship's Cabin

Cut off from rescuers by a sheet of searing gasoline flames, three little girls died a horrible death today aboard the 60-foot yacht Truant, en route to Catalina island for a holiday week-end. An engine explosion four miles off the San Pedro breakwater cremated the tots as they slept in yacht's cabin, and left their parents and one other couple seriously burned.

The dead are Viola Timberlake, 11, and her sister, Vivian, 9, and their chum, Elise Teague, 11.

Their screams drowned out by the roaring flames, the children were cremated as their parents stood by helplessly, the Associated Press reported.

PARENTS RESCUED

The six adults, rescued by coast guardsmen who arrived in the cutter Aurora only 23 minutes after the explosion, were clinging to a small raft after fleeing from the blazing yacht.

Rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Timberlake, owners of the yacht; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Teague, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burg, all of Los Angeles. The vessel left shortly after midnight for Catalina, 30 miles away.

A sudden explosion from the engine threw flaming gasoline over the entire boat, Burg said. Mrs. Burg, who was in the cabin with the children, escaped before flames enveloped it.

DRAINED FROM WATER

The other two women were in the cockpit, also asleep, and the three men were awake. One of them managed to launch the skiff as flames enveloped the cabin and shut the children off from rescue.

Dragged from the water and rushed to shore by the coast guardsmen, the six adults were taken to the San Pedro receiving hospital. Timberlake was most severely burned, and was under treatment for second-degree burns.

URGES GARNER FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Burke (D., Neb.), named Vice President Garner today as his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

Burke, one of the leaders of the senate fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court bill, said if Garner were "not available" he would want another candidate with "the same qualities of hard common sense."

Burke pledged "full support" for a senate resolution to express opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. Senator Holt (D., W. Va.) has announced he will submit such a resolution at the next session of congress.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

The reason a big city gets the name of being cold is on account of the lack of trust people have in each other.

It's a terrible thing to be broke and hungry in a city where you don't know anybody because there's no place you can turn for sympathy, understanding—or credit. It's so different in a small town where everybody knows and trusts each other.

I remember one time I went in a restaurant down home to get something to eat and the check was 35 cents. When I went to pay, I found that I had left my money in my other pair of pants and I told the proprietor I didn't have the money with me. He says, "Oh, that's all right—I'll just mark your name up here on the wall and say you owe me 35 cents."

I says, "Well, that's gonna be kinda embarrassin' to have my name up there on the wall where everybody can see it" and he says, "Oh, you don't have'ta worry about that—they won't see it. Your coat'll be hangin' over it!"

(Copyright, 1937)

IRVINE CHIEF DENIES UNION MEN'S CHARGE

Strike Continues as Parley Is Sought

Three more men came off the job today as employees of the Irvine company bean warehouse continued to picket the plant, and a strike called yesterday entered the second day.

The strike was called by officials of the Teamsters Warehouse local No. 692 after they said Irvine company officials had refused to meet with them to negotiate contracts. This was denied today by Irvine ranch officials.

The union men are demanding a higher wage scale, ranging from 65 to 85 cents an hour. Previous wage scales have been from 40 to 50 cents an hour, union men said.

PICKET LINES HOLD

The union also is demanding recognition of the union, but so far has been unable to contact W. B. Hells, manager of the big Irvine ranch, according to T. H. Jones, business representative for the union. There now are 18 employees of the company on strike, it was announced. Workers are refusing to go through picket lines, and farmers driving their own trucks also are not trying to break through the picket lines, Jones reported.

This afternoon Hells made a public statement, explaining the position of the ranch in regard to the strike. The statement said: "The Irvine Warehouse company, Ltd., after noting comments in the press last night concerning the strike of employees at its plant at Irvine, feels that certain misstatements contained therein should be answered in order that the public might be properly informed."

DENIES DEMANDS MADE

"The published articles indicate that the manager of the company refused to confer or bargain with employees or with representatives designated by them. Such is not a fact. The present strike was called without any demands having been made upon the company and without any complaints from employees."

"This company stands ready to meet and bargain with its employees either or collectively through representatives of their own selection whether or not such employees are members of any labor union."

"The company is doing everything within its power during the present strike to maintain its services to the bean farmers served by it in order that the normal movement of the present large bean harvest may be preserved and thus prevent serious injury to the growers."

SHIP STRIKE SPREAD FEARED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A jurisdictional dispute between AFL teamsters and CIO warehousemen-longshoremen, slowly paralyzing shore cargo movements here, today threatened to spread along the Pacific coast, where prolonged strikes have disrupted shipping twice in the last three years.

Teamsters, who have refused to move cargo on or off docks, announced they were ready for a "finish" fight to force warehousemen now affiliated with the longshoremen, and thus the CIO, back into the AFL fold.

Unless the controversy, which grew out of a packing plant dispute Thursday, is settled by next Wednesday, teamster officials announced they would call truckmen off docks in transbay Oakland.

KILLED IN CRASH

WOODLAND. (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Faulkes, 53, wife of Oakland's city planning commissioner, was killed in an automobile accident today west of Knight's Landing.

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WYOMING—Mountain aerie! Death sweeps with the flames over Shoshone National Forest.

INDIAN OCEAN—That she blows, and hunters are Moby Dicks, happy again, for ancient whaling is profitable once more.

CHICAGO—They go round and round, these Otom Indians from Mexico, in their centuries-old dance.

MONTANA—Slow-motion camera focuses on rodeo cowboy.

PRINCE KONOE—Japan's Premier.

DANIEL BROTHMAN—The grand old man of the theater.

AUGUST HECKSCHER—The famed philanthropist.

A MILLION DOLLARS worth of jewels in beauty with glamorous models.

FIFTY EXPERTS of Britain float clouds at glider meet.

NEW SETS—By Low (Pussy Wuzzy) Lehr.

BASEBALL—Camera studies the form that makes Joe Medwick the leading slugger in National league.

GYMNASTICS—Paris is host to athletes of six nations.

SWIMMING—Charles Zimny, the legless wonder, swims down Hudson river.

ALONG BROADWAY—Doin' the "Shag," don't the "Lindy," goin' to town at Harvey Moon Ball, N. Y.'s footloose frolic.

Shanghai Store Shelling Victim



This picture shows one of the victims of the department store shelling in Shanghai, Aug. 23, still on Nanking road as efforts were made to remove the debris.

LEWIS HITS ROOSEVELT IN SPEECH

WASHINGTON. (AP)—John L. Lewis, rebuking President Roosevelt as a fair weather friend of labor, served notice on the administration today that his Committee for Industrial Organization is prepared to look elsewhere for its political allies.

Lewis, reporting last night in a radio speech of blistering tone that the CIO has enrolled 3,718,000 workers, left up to the New Deal high command the question of deciding whether the Democratic party and the CIO shall trod separate paths.

The CIO chief castigated "those who profess to be the keepers of the public conscience" for failure to criticize the "murder of unarmed men" in the recent steel strikes.

He added as a warning: "Labor next year cannot avoid the necessity of a political ally of the work and deeds of its so-called friends and its political beneficiaries. It must determine who are its friends in the arena of politics as elsewhere."

He let fly this barb at President Roosevelt: "It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Washington observers regarded this as obviously a reply to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt bespoke for extremists on each side in the "little steel" strike.

WAR HORROR STORY TOLD

(Continued From Page 1) chine guns blazing, at least 1000 dying people before the fear-crazed farmers raced madly to the country, hoping to escape this terror from the skies."

"I was standing on mission property in the heart of the city when bombs fell into the street, the debris flying about me. I dived into a drainage ditch, while every window of our building crashed and the ceilings collapsed."

The missionary asserted Changshu was almost completely evacuated, after the raid.

"People fled to the country, hiding in rice fields where they thought safety was obtainable. Not a single hospital or doctor remained active in Changshu, despite hundreds of wounded. They were simply left to die. On Sept. 1, the raiders conducted a renewed, double raid, bombing and machine gunning and again killing an estimated two thousand, with a similar number wounded. The situation beggars description. It was horrendously insane."

FLEE TO SHANGHAI

With the second raid, the pastor and his companions fled to Shanghai, via Soochow.

"As far as Soochow, we traveled by a canal boat, camouflaged beneath foliage. Japanese continuously were scouring the vicinity. With the approach of their planes, we buried ourselves in rice fields, fearing renewed machine gunning."

"After 12 hours of this, we reached Soochow at night and found the railway station jammed with humanity fleeing the war, while military activities went on at feverish pace, with munitions passing through the town continuously."

"The station was brilliantly lighted and visible for miles, but some unseen hand withheld Japanese planes. Another 20 hours got us to Shanghai, every minute of it subject to air raid."

"The train was without light, food or water and packed beyond conception. It was a horrible journey."

The Rev. Mr. Smith saw in the conflict a rising solidarity among Chinese farmers, hitherto little interested in difficulties with Japan.

FLYER SAID SAFE

SALAMANCA. (AP)—Harold E. Dahl, the Champaign, Ill., adventurer, jailed by Spanish insurgents, is in no danger of death by execution, said a spokesman close to the insurgent regime today.

On March 21 and Sept. 22 the days and nights are of equal length throughout the world.

Resident Here for 20 Years Dies

A Santa Ana resident for the past 20 years, Mrs. Etta Iorns Griffith, 821 North Garnsey street, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday after an extended illness.

She is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary Iorns and Mrs. Bruce E. Monroe of Santa Ana and Mrs. J. F. Greer of Oakland; two brothers, C. A. Iorns of New Orleans, La., and C. L. Iorns of St. Louis, Mo.; and one aunt, Mrs. L. H. Wright of San Diego.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Brown and Wagner Funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Monday, followed by private cremation rites.

CHINA REFUGEE EDICT ISSUED

(Continued From Page 1) vances in fighting in the Lihoh-Woosung sector, along the mighty Yangtze and down-river from Shanghai proper.

The United States consulate received reports that Japanese planes dropped 50 bombs on Ningpo, south of Shanghai in Chekiang province.

The Chinese provincial governor of Chekiang province assured the consulate he would make every effort to protect Americans.

BLAMES CHINA

In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito declared China had aggravated the situation by failure to understand the true Japanese intentions, which he termed the stabilization of Eastern Asia and the mutual prosperity of China and Japan.

The emperor spoke at the opening of an emergency "war session" of the Japanese parliament.

Carrying the warfare 600 miles south along the Chinese coast, a Japanese cruiser and four Japanese destroyers bombarded the Amoy for four hours while supporting airdrops of dropped bombs on the Chinese military headquarters and fortress.

Amoy is opposite the Island of Formosa, where Japanese have an airplane base.

PLANE REVOLT

Reports of revolts in the Japanese dominated Manchoukuoan army persisted in Shanghai. The latest Chinese dispatch said the entire second division of the Manchoukuoan army stationed in North Chahar province rebelled and declared its allegiance to China.

Food shortage in Peiping was relieved with receipt of flour and rice supplies.

While hostilities raged in Shanghai, Mme. Kai-Shek, China's first lady, predicted Japan might some day wage bitter war against the United States or Great Britain.

FIGHT CHICAGO PARALYSIS

CHICAGO. (AP)—Fourteen new cases, the highest number for any single 24-hour period during the infantile paralysis prevalence, were reported today as cooler weather brought cheer to medical authorities.

Two deaths and 22 suspected cases also were reported. Yesterday there were nine new cases, compared with 12 during the preceding 24 hours.

The disease normally reaches its high point in hot weather and falls off with the first frost. The weather change sent the mercury down into the 60's and broke the two-week hot spell.

Bloodhounds Seek Escaped Prisoner

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—"Old Boston" led a pack of bloodhounds today in search for Malloy (Red) Kuykendall, escaped lifer from McAlester, Okla., penitentiary.

Closely pursued by officers, Kuykendall appeared to lose control of his stolen automobile here last night and crashed into a parked machine. He escaped down an alley.

The convict escaped from McAlester yesterday, seizing a prison guard and trusty. Later he kidnapped Constantine Ruffini, a mechanic, stole his car, released his former hostages and sped into the hills north of Coalgate, Okla.

A political party known as the Farmers' Alliance was influential in the South and West in 1890.

INJURIES IN CRASH FATAL TO MONROE

(Continued From Page 1) ions asserted were struck by a car driven by Dr. John H. Simpson, 306 North Barton street, shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

The companions—his brother, Lowell Miller, 13, and Robert Kitter, 408 East Third street—each suffered from leg injuries.

SPRAINED FOOT

Dr. Simpson had been driving east on Eighth street when he came upon the boys, two of whom were seated on a bicycle.

Wesley Drews, 12, 605 South Barton street, sustained a sprained foot when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Elaine Lackey, 17, 1724 Poinsettia street, at the intersection of First and Broadway streets yesterday afternoon, according to police.

Two women and a small boy sustained minor injuries when a rear tire blew out, throwing their car out of control and overturning it on Harbor boulevard south of Talbert road yesterday. Most seriously injured was Mrs. Mae Fenton, 47, Pasadena, a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. Belle W. Graham, 50, Altadena.

She is confined to the Orange county hospital with a slight flesh injury.

Mrs. Fenton escaped with minor bruises and her 15-year-old son, Charles, also riding in the car, received minor cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Cora May Hayes suffered from heart-shock in an accident which took place at the corner of Chapman and Tustin streets, Orange, last night at 7:50 o'clock.

Mrs. Hayes was riding in a car driven by her husband, William R. Hayes, 61, of route 2, Orange, when a car driven by Bert O. Suttle, 43, of San Bernardino, struck the Hayes machine, according to police reports.

TO FIGHT DEATH ON HIGHWAYS

Streets and highways both in Santa Ana and in rural Orange county will be closely guarded against death, injury and property destruction over the Labor day week-end, law enforcement officers announced today.

All days off have been cancelled for California highway patrolmen, and two or three extra officers will be added to the patrol, according to Capt. H. C. Moehan.

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard announced his force also would take special precautions against accidents on highways overcrowded by pleasure-bent holiday motorists.

Sues Railroad For \$20,532

Injured in a crash between an auto and a railroad train near Irvine last Sept. 4, George A. Kester today had started suit in superior court against the Santa Fe railroad for \$20,532.83.

Kester charges a train was standing at the crossing south of Irvine with no signal to indicate its presence, when a car driven by Edward Forrester, in which Kester was a passenger, crashed into the train.

Woman Dies in Arab-Jew Fight

JERUSALEM. (AP)—A bomb was hurled into a crowded Arab bus center today, killing one woman in a new outbreak of the Arab-Jew terrorism that has claimed seven lives in recent days.

The assailant, described as a Jew, managed to escape although he was fired on by a British constable who was wounded slightly by the bomb.

Kidnapers Free Victim Unharmed

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP)—Sheriff Joe Dorr reported today that attractive, 20-year-old Olive Borcia, reported kidnaped Thursday night, returned today to the summer home of her mother.

The sheriff said Mrs. Borcia was not harmed.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)

district that I'm becoming suspicious, and a trifle uneasy.

Charley Seebor thinks it's clean-up time. Anyway he hands me his painting and decorating card. I'm out of paint, and Joe Louis does my decorating. If you do not believe it, ask Tommy Farr.

My perambulation is hesitated by the three musketeers—Frank Henderson, Guy Gilbert and Joe Steele. Henderson wants to talk about Iowa, Gilbert has a few words to say for Indiana, and Steele too many for Texas. You see Joe had the best of the argument. He had the biggest state. However, my sympathies were with Henderson.

If you think there is no music in John Pemberton Baumgartner's soul you have another meditation coming. He gave vocal evidence to a friend when discussion arose about songs familiar in the gay '90's. He not only remembered the tunes but the words. That is beside the point. What I am

Sunday Tab Will Take Holiday Over Week-End

Due to the Labor day holiday Monday, The Sunday Tab will not be distributed tomorrow morning.

The Journal will publish Monday, as usual, but will go to press early.

Check Writer Is Sent to Folsom

Ralph W. Moon, 35-year-old Santa Ana, was under sentence to Folsom prison today for a term of one to 14 years because he wrote a bad check for \$12.50.

Superior Judge James L. Allen sentenced Moon yesterday, on forgery charges, denying his plea for probation.

pleased about is that J. P. is in the singing mood. His health has not been hitting on all eight for several months. If he can carry a tune he can also carry the fighting spirit. More power to him. His long and effective service to this community will ever remain one of the brightest spots in the history of Santa Ana.

WAKEHAM WILL FILE HERE

Disposing of a large estate to her children and grandchildren, the will of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wakeham, who died Aug. 30 at the age of 83, was filed today in superior court for probate.

H. Lawrence Wakeham, a son, filed the petition, estimating the estate only "in excess of \$10,000."

The will, dated April 29, 1936, makes no provision for the children of Mrs. Wakeham's deceased daughter, Mrs. Ada L. Wallace, who left four daughters and two sons.

Her stock in the Santa Ana First National bank is left to her daughter, Mary A. Wakeham of Santa Ana, and another daughter, Blanche Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is to get three-fifths.

Stock in the Southern California Edison company is left to Ernest A. Wakeham of Garden Grove, a son. Two business buildings at 108 and 110 East Fourth street are left in trust with the First National bank for Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Wakeham and the three children of a deceased son, William H. Wakeham.

PAYS FINE FOR SLOW DRIVING

A long line of motorists held up by a wide car driving too slowly on a narrow highway smiled a wide smile today.

Raymond E. Leon of Los Angeles, the cause of their trouble, was out \$5 because he traveled too slowly along the Santa Ana canyon road, assertedly holding back a dozen other drivers who couldn't pass him because of curves.

Justice Cal Lester assessed the fine yesterday in Orange justice court.

Slide Smothers Three Workmen

POLSON, Mont. (AP)—Rescuers dug today to find the bodies of two of three men buried under more than 10 feet of dirt by an earth slide on a mountain slope above the site of the Polson dam, six miles southwest of Helena.

Three, and a fourth man who was only partially buried and survived, were working yesterday in a trench below a 30-foot pile of dirt when the dirt slid upon them without warning.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK. (AP)—Creeping advances of as much as a point or more in stocks and specialties today punctuated one of the slowest stock market sessions in months.

Customers' rooms in the commission houses were virtually deserted as most traders passed up the two-hour proceedings to get an early start on the lengthy holiday. The ticker tape frequently was motionless.

The Far East and the Mediterranean were still being watched for "incidents." The threatened break between labor, as represented by John L. Lewis, and the President, attracted much attention in the financial sector, but it was thought doubtful this was an important market factor.

Transfers were around 250,000 shares.

Bonds did better in spots. Commodities were uneven.

While stock losers were plentiful at the close, higher tendencies were displayed by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott, Canada Dry, Armstrong, Corbin, American Brake Shoe, Commercial Investment Trust, Flintkote, Crane Co., Paramount, Radio Corp., Zenith Radio, Westinghouse, General Electric, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Howe Sound and American Smelting.

Johns-Manville met a little support after dropping more than 4 points. Backward were Rubberoid, United Carbon, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Goodrich, National Lead, Western Union, Pure Oil, Phillips Petroleum, National Gypsum, St. Joseph Lead, Pullman and Atlantic Coast Line.

sizing up the market, one commentator said: "It is clear buyers are timid. Most of Friday's demand probably came from shorts who were uneasy after the sharp decline which had no worthwhile correction. It is equally apparent there are many people waiting for rallies to pursue liquidating programs."

In spite of the belief by some that fall business recovery will be disappointing, most statistical quarters advanced predictions fourth quarter volume will be at least moderately ahead of the 1936 period, which, it was recalled, was exceptionally active.

List by Wm. Cawley & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Allis Chalmers	62	60 1/2	61 1/2
Am	101	100 1/2	101
Am Locomotive	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Pwr & Lght	9	9	9
Am Rad Std	19 1/2	18 1/2	19
Am Roll Mills	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Am Tom B	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Anaconda Cop	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Armour of Ill	11 1/2	11 1/2	10 7/8
Atchafalpa	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Atlantic Ref	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Aviation Corp	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Baltimore & O	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Barnsdall	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	90 1/2	87 1/2	90 1/2
Borden Co	23	22 1/2	23

	High	Low	Close
Caterpillar T	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Ches & Ohio	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Chrysler	107	106 1/2	106 1/2
Columbia Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Comm Solvents	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Celanese	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Comm & So	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cons Oil	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Cons Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
C-Zellerbach	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Deere	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Douglas Air	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Evans' Prod	19	19	19

	High	Low	Close
Gen Electric	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Foods	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Motors	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Glidden Paint	40	40	40
Goodrich	34	33 1/2	34
Goodyear	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gr Nbr Pfd	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Gt West Sugar	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Holly Sugar	30	30	30
Hudson Motors	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Illinois Central	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int Harvester	104	103 1/2	103 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Kennecott Cop	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Loew's Inc	79	78	79
Mont Ward	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nat O Register	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nat Biscuit	26	25 1/2	26
N Y Central	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Nor Am Co	24	23 1/2	24
Nor Am Av	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Nor Pacific	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Natl P & L	10	9 1/2	10

	High	Low	Close
Pac Lighting	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Packard Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Penn J C	94	93 1/2	93 1/2
Phelps Dodge	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Phillips	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Penn Rail	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Purity Bakeries	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2

	High	Low	Close
Radio Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Reo Motors	5	4 1/2	5
Rep Steel	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Safeway Stores	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
Servel	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Shell Union	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Simmons	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Socoy Vac	20	19 1/2	20
So Cal Edison	24	24	24
So Pacific	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
So Rails	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stand Brands	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Stand Oil N J	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Stewart Warner	1		

Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

Senator Hiram W. Johnson arrived in San Francisco Wednesday and issued a statement that any further attempts by the administration to pack the supreme court would meet with failure according to his belief. He indicated his faith that the American voters would squelch any effort in that direction if presented for their decision. He also paid tribute to the group of Democrats who "took their political lives in their hands and fought the good fight for a principle and preservation of the constitution."

Strange as it may seem there are Townsends who have condemned Dr. Francis E. Townsend for having taken the same attitude toward the revision of the supreme court as did the Democrats to whom Senator Johnson pays tribute for having been good Americans. What hasn't percolated through the minds of the Townsends who find fault with the doctor in this connection is that the Townsend founder was not injecting partisan politics into his movement by his remonstrance against the supreme court measure but was only fighting for the preservation of the rights of American citizens as guaranteed by the constitution.

The supreme court question is not one which can be properly termed a partisan political question. It is a problem which involves the future of every citizen and one which no loyal American who understands what such a revamping of the court body might entail can hardly be justified in failing to exert his influence on one of the two sides to the question. The doctor and the Townsends as a whole don't give a whoop for either the Democratic or Republican political groups as such, but they are interested deeply in principles of government which the supreme court measure might nullify. The writer thinks that if the fight to revamp the supreme court is re-opened by President Roosevelt as Senator Johnson indicates is likely in the last half of the 75th Congress, that then the Townsends should be lined up solidly against the measure.

Monday is Labor day and the Garden Grove Club No. 1 announces there will be no meeting that evening.

The writer attended Orange Club No. 1 last Monday night when it was decided that the regular meeting would be held next Monday night at 7:30. The Townsend club building is at 149 South Glassell street.

Santa Ana Club No. 2 will meet as usual Monday evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street with Pope R. Long in charge.

Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding secretary of the Tustin club, writes: "Tustin Club met Monday evening. The committee reported purchase of a piano for use in the new clubroom. John L. White of Laguna Beach gave a talk on the present tax and money condition. The writer spoke before Santa Ana Club No. 1 Thursday evening. Israel Santee is its present new member contact starting Sept. 1 and ending Nov. 30, between Orange county clubs was explained."

School Creates Home Atmosphere
Martha Weaver school aims to be more a home than an institution where pupils are treated as daughters of the house. The school is an attractive house set in a terraced garden which is the center of all school and social activities.

Deaths
FORJAS—J. Forjas, 51, died at El Modena, Sept. 2. Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the El Modena church. Interment followed in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Smith and Thill in charge.

WALTZ—Francis M. Waltz, 85, died Sept. 3 in Garden Grove. He is survived by his wife, Lydia E. Waltz; two sons, LeRoy and George Estes Waltz; two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Lutz of Bell and Mrs. Lynn R. Pollins of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Brown and Wagner.

MONROE—James Madison Monroe, 75, died Sept. 3. He is survived by his wife, Mary M. Monroe; five children, Charles G. Monroe of Santa Ana, Roy W. Monroe of Brea, Olinda, James M. Monroe Jr., of Patterson, Calif., Mrs. Mary L. Benner of Huntington Park, and William F. Monroe of Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Thompson of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Ella Phillips of Evansville, Ind.; one brother, Edmund S. Monroe of Fort Branch, Ind.; and eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

GRIFITH—Mrs. Etta Iona Griffith, 68, died at a local hospital, Sept. 3. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary Iona, Mrs. Bruce E. Monroe of Santa Ana, and Mrs. J. F. Greer of Oakland; two brothers, C. A. Iorns of New Orleans, and C. L. Iorns of St. Louis, Mo.; and one aunt, Mrs. L. H. Wright of San Diego. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Brown and Wagner chapel. Private cremation rites will follow.

Divorces Asked
Marie Weimers from Henry Weimers, non-support.
Helen L. McNew Attensel from Victor Attensel, desertion.
Florence Marion Phillips from Arthur Phillips, non-support.
Florence Marion Phillips from Arthur Phillips, non-support.

Divorces Granted
Mabel J. Short from Thomas V. Short.
Pearl Sullins from Jesse A. Sullins.
William H. White from Afton White.

BYRON—Carolyn Jeanne Byron, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Byron of Anaheim, died Sept. 3. She is also survived by one sister, Marlene Patricia Byron. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

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Santa Ana Neon Co.
Desirable crypts as low as \$135. The beautiful memorial edifices provide the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

WITNESS IN DAIRY WAR DISAPPEARS

Leo Payne Sought for Subpoena Service

Disappearance of the chief prosecution witness and sale of one of the warring dairies marked Costa Mesa's milk war today.

A continuance was granted Thursday by Justice D. J. Dodge in the malicious mischief case against Earl Volberding, proprietor of the Kiser dairy, on charges of stealing and destroying milk bottles belonging to E. R. Williams.

Leo W. Payne, star prosecution witness, had avoided service of a subpoena and could not be found, Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker told the court. Trial was continued Sept. 14.

Meanwhile Volberding announced sale of his dairy to the Coomes dairy, 320 Victoria street. Coomes said he would operate both establishments. Volberding purchased the dairy early this year. He said today he will return to the employ of the Borden Milk company after the trial.

Volberding was charged by Williams with destroying bottles belonging to the Williams dairy, causing Williams to be arrested on charges of using bottles not his own.

PAPER LEGAL

Superior Judge L. M. Turrentine of San Diego, sitting for Superior Judge G. K. Sovel in department three here, yesterday granted William Wright, Anaheim publisher, a decree making his Orange County News a legal newspaper.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Darrell A. Bath, 23, Anaheim, Beth Illingworth, 22, Huntington Beach.

Earl C. Boyd, 48; Margaret Noone, 38, Los Angeles.

James Richard Clark, 21; Marie Elizabeth Percy, 18, La Habra.

Guernsey C. Jones, 23, Los Angeles; Juanita Lucille Shaeffer, 21, Hollywood.

Sidney Martin Moline, 22; Mary Genevieve Allen, Los Angeles.

George LeRoy Parnham, 35, San Diego; Dorothy Rousseau Miller, 28, La Jolla.

William Harrison Spaulding, 22; Hernet; Paula Jean Himes, 23, San Jacinto.

Marjorie Raggio Terry, 23, Long Beach; Sarah Elizabeth Graw, 24, Seattle, Wash.

Ernest Arthur Westhaver, 22; Dolores Mae St. George, 19, Los Angeles.

LeRoy Zentner, 23; Arlene Elizabeth Purington, 18, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur Leslie Lantz, 24, Fresno; Hazel Mae Greenwood, 25, Fullerton.

Russel Nathaniel White, 24, Huntington Beach; Edith Margaret Hill, 21, 1733 West Washington street, Santa Ana.

Vern V. Backs, 25, Anaheim; Nina Marie Bush, 23, Brea.

Dorsey Victor Miller, 24, Anaheim; Hazel Arline Churchill, 22, Orange.

Tennis Melvin Avants, 21; Christine Marie Stine, 21, Huntington Beach.

Birth Notices

STONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stone, 103 East Eleventh street, Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 3, a son.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Jones, 209 Thirtieth street, Newport Beach, Orange County hospital, Sept. 4, a son.

CULVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Culver, Route 4, Box 121, Santa Ana, St. Joseph hospital, Sept. 3, a daughter.

JENPGES—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings, 1116 North Baker street, Santa Ana, St. Joseph hospital, Sept. 3, a son.

LIERMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann, 373 North Cypress street, Orange, St. Joseph hospital, Sept. 3, a son.

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Society Girl Runs Airport



Rosa Laird, Wilmington, Del., society girl and the only licensed woman airport operator in the East, is everything at the Du Pont Airport at Wilmington from greasing monkey to radio dispatcher. Here she is in overalls, greasing a plane.

OLSON TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Democrats in Orange county were interested today in an official announcement by State Senator Culbert Olson that he will be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Senator Olson, who has been allied with the left wing of the Democratic party, was elected to the state senate in 1934, and served in the legislative sessions of 1935 and 1937, when he took an active part in the beach tideland oil drilling controversy.

Superior N. E. West wants to spend \$570 out of road funds belonging to the fifth road district for repair work inside the city of Laguna Beach.

Supervisor John Mitchell said yesterday he thought it was a bad precedent.

"We had an argument over that before," Mitchell said, "when Willard Smith wanted to do the same thing. We all voted against him."

West said no more.

GO TO YOSEMITE
COSTA MESA—Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, 2257 Santa Ana road, left Thursday for Yosemite park, where they will spend the Labor day week-end.

CHAPTER XXXVI
"WHAT did you say, Martha—you have a man here claiming to be my husband?"

Cora cried, starting toward the living room.

"Yes, I have—well, I don't know that he did claim that, but he asked me to meet him at the St. Boritz and said his name was Standish. Of course I thought it must be your husband. He is in my library now with Lola Larkin!"

Norman Standish fairly bellowed the name.

"Yes," Martha answered crisply, giving Cora a significant glance. "I see that you know her."

Whatever Norman Standish intended to say in reply was lost in the shout of Senator Balcom as he and his wife came into the living room.

"Standish! I say, this is a jolly st. prize!" the senator cried.

The men shook hands and slapped each other on the back. Mrs. Balcom also greeted Standish effusively, while Martha and Cora and Winfield stared in surprise.

Then the library door opened and Lola and the other Mr. Standish walked out.

"Miss Carter," Lola said, and Martha saw her deliberately wink at Cora's husband, "you have made the funniest mistake. This gentleman's name is Standish, but he is not my father."

"Your what?" Martha gasped.

"Your father?" Cora echoed, staring at her husband.

"In my dear, Norman Standish stammered. "This is my daughter." He turned to Martha. "May—may I have a private word with my wife?"

In a daze, Martha showed him and Cora into the library and closed the door behind them.

Lola sat down and began to laugh. Everyone stared at her.

"I'll be dashed!" the Senator boomed. "So Lola Larkin turns out to be the daughter of my good friend, Norman Standish!"

"Yes," said Lola, "Larkin is my mother's maiden name. I adopted it when I went on the stage—to the fury of my poor old grandmother!" she laughed.

"So!" Winfield shouted at his father. "The daughter of an old friend of yours isn't worthy of being my wife!"

"I don't know it, Winfield, why didn't you tell me?"

"I didn't know it. I didn't ask any questions. I just fell madly in love with Lola."

MEANWHILE, in the library, Norman Standish was trying to explain things to his wife.

"Cora," he said, "I have been quite the fool. I should have told you before we were married, but I loved you so madly, and I was so much older, and I was afraid that if I told you I was forty-six, you would think me too old."

"I should have told you that I was a widower, but my silly vanity kept me from confessing that I had a daughter twenty-four years old—not much younger than you. Lola called me a silly coward and, when I got here, insisted that I tell you. I kept intending to but, having once deceived you about my age, I just couldn't screw up the courage to reveal the truth."

CHECKS BOUNCE ON DELSIE

Nine more checks boomeranged on Fred Delsie yesterday in addition to one which caused a criminal complaint, and Delsie today was beginning a year's term in the county jail.

Superior Judge James L. Allen sentenced the ex-convict yesterday. He was charged with passing one check for \$8 on Aug. 19, but the sheriff's office brought into court yesterday nine more checks which Delsie allegedly passed during July and August, aggregating \$138.

Delsie told Judge Allen he needed the money to pay back rent and to purchase food and clothing for his wife and two children. He had been sentenced to San Quentin twice from this county, once on a bad check charge and another time on a probation violation.

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(THE END)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

GILLENWATERS LOSES AGAIN

T. R. Gillenwaters, former Oregon district attorney, today had lost another round in his court battle with the La Vida Mineral Springs company, which he has sued for a total of \$307,500.

Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday afternoon denied Gillenwaters' motion for a new trial on a \$3069.78 judgment given against him on the company's cross-complaint. Still pending, and to be set for trial Oct. 18, is a \$202,500 malicious prosecution suit against the springs company.

Gillenwaters sued the company early this year for \$105,000 charging breach of a contract by which he assertedly was to be Southern California distributor for the mineral water. Later the company swore out a criminal complaint against him on bad check charges, which was dismissed in justice court. Gillenwaters then countered with a \$202,500 malicious prosecution action.

The \$3069.78 judgment on which Gillenwaters set his motion for a new trial yesterday was given on the company's cross-complaint which charged Gillenwaters had been furnished that amount of water and supplies and had not paid for them.

Aged Resident of Garden Grove Dies

Francis M. Waltz, 85, a resident of Southern California for the past 27 years, died at his home in Garden Grove yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hilgenfeld's Funeral home, Anaheim.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia E. Waltz; two sons, LeRoy Waltz of Arnold, Kans., and George Estes Waltz of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Charles L. Lutz of Bell and Mrs. Lynn R. Pollins of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hughes of Rockport, Mo., and Mrs. Elita Fletcher of Omaha, Neb., and four grandchildren.

Orange officers went 'possum hunting yesterday afternoon.

Following a report sent to the police station that a big opossum was cavorting about the school grounds and diverting the attention of Cypress Mexican school students from their books, the cops went on a hunt for the animal.

Officer Tom Towns finally discovered the 'possum and removed it from the school premises.

CHURCH NOTICE
The Rev. H. B. Spayd of Garden Grove will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the United Brethren church, Third and Shelton. Frank A. C. Fairley will preach at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, will be at Camp Rokili for the Orange county Christian Endeavor conference.

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 4
Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 6:14 p. m.
Moon rises 5:14 a. m.; sets 5:55 p. m.

Sept. 5
Sun rises 5:28 a. m.; sets 6:12 p. m.
Moon rises 6:16 a. m.; sets 6:27 p. m.

Sept. 6
Sun rises 5:28 a. m.; sets 6:11 p. m.
Moon rises 7:15 a. m.; sets 6:59 p. m.

The National Civil Service Reform league was formed in Newport, R. I., in August, 1881.

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MRS. HEIL GETS \$125 ALIMONY

Temporary alimony of \$125 a month was granted in Los Angeles yesterday to Mrs. Helen B. Walters Heil, 35, pending a divorce action brought against her by Charles F. Heil, 63-year-old Orange County rancher.

Mrs. Heil had alleged her husband

THREE-DAY EVENT SET AT HUNTINGTON

Oil Men, Twins and Motor Riders Feted

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The largest crowd in the long history of record celebrations in Huntington Beach is expected to attend the three-day Labor Day celebration starting this afternoon, W. H. Gallienne, in charge of the program, said today.

Combining the annual Black Gold Days celebration, the annual Southern California twin convention and the American Motorcycle association rally, Gallienne has arranged a complete program which will include an oil exhibition, twin parade, band concerts, amateur shows and many motorcycle events, including a 50-mile road race.

The celebration will be officially opened with a dance and stage show starting at 8 o'clock this evening in Memorial hall, Gallienne said. Sunday will be devoted mainly to Southern California's twins, with registration set from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. A band concert is slated for 1 p. m. at the beach grandstand, while the twins are forming for their parade. At 2 p. m. the parade will start down Main street to the beach, where a revue will be held at 2:30.

Movie stars from Hollywood will judge entrants at 3 p. m. Motor cycle events for Sunday include races at the track at First and Ocean avenue starting at 10 a. m. At 1 p. m. qualification trials will be held for the big road race Monday. Swimming and dancing will fill out the evening's program.

Numerous tag and surfboat events are slated for Monday from 10 a. m. to noon, with another band concert set for 2:30 p. m. on the beach. From 2 to 4 p. m. boys' and girls' kayak races are slated, with R. A. Marsden, commodore of the Fullerton Kayak club in charge. Huntington Beach's champion "Oilers" will meet the Anaheim team in a game at the ball park at 8 p. m.

The motorcycle road race is slated for 2 p. m. and will be preceded by a number of shorter feature events.

Church Group Has Meeting in Park

PLACENTIA.—The monthly meeting of the Placentia Presbyterian church social circle was held Friday afternoon at Hillcrest park in Fullerton.

Mrs. D. J. Brigham presided in the absence of Mrs. George Muir, president.

Attending were Mrs. William Wallop, Mrs. Fred Tuffree, and daughter Avis, Mrs. A. Normandy, Mrs. Horace Lucy, Miss Harriet Case, Mr. and Mrs. George Lentz, Mrs. Mary Ditt, Mrs. Claire Ibsen, Mrs. Ina Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley and Mrs. Fred Clarke.

Church Topics Announced

WINTERSBURG.—The Rev. George Quayle, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach at both the morning and evening service Sunday. The topic of the morning sermon will be "Afraid of God's Salvation." At the evening meeting the Rev. Mr. Quayle will discuss "Do Our Sins Find Us Out?"

LEAVES COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Helen Hoefner, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeWalt, 2809 Newport boulevard, left Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will spend the coming year.

RETURNS TO CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Emil Ferri has returned to her home on Avenida Monterey after a two weeks visit in Hollywood where Ferri is a member of the Hollywood Bowl orchestra.

VISIT AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. George Grupe, 2080 Newport boulevard, had as guests this week Mrs. Lester Wilson and daughter Joyce, of San Gabriel, and Richard Munday, of Iowa.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—A family has moved to Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend of Westminster will occupy the home vacated by the Ray Friend family.

Robert Townsend left by plane Tuesday for Austin, Minn., to attend the funeral of his uncle, Judge Henry Weber.

Norman Holland of Norwalk is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. M. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Travaglia who have spent the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Apalategui, have left for Cuyamaca.

The Pickering family held a reunion Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Jones and son Frederick, and Mr. F. M. Jones of Middleburg, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickering, La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gavett and son, Mrs. Elmore Pickering and Mr. Florence Pickering, all of Whittier.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



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DELAY SCHOOL OPENING DATE

GARDEN GROVE.—Students of Garden Grove Union High school will enjoy an added week of vacation, the school not being slated to open until Sept. 20, according to announcement of Principal L. L. Doig, today.

The opening, he said, is being delayed in order to complete the new building started late in May and which will be used for music, home economics and agricultural classes. The building was built at a cost of \$24,000.

Enrollment is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 17 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. when class registration cards will be issued. Registration cards are being mailed each student, he said, and any changes in course of study outlined on these, may be made the day of enrollment.

Faculty members include Mrs. Eleanor Casady, Miss Abby Chapman, L. L. Doig, Kenneth Dungan, A. Eldelson, Miss Jessie Files, Leland Green, Miss Gladys Hidden, D. S. Jordan, Holmer E. Keele, Phillip Lukei, William McClain, John L. Mitchell, Harry Munz, Mrs. Irene D. Fringe, Miss Carmelita Rous, Miss Vera Stull, Leslie Wright, John Ward and Miss Beth Cosner.

FINISH FOREST SERVICE LINE

ORANGE.—Completion of a direct telephone line from the Yorba Linda fire station to the Orange headquarters was announced today by Joe Scherman. The line links the Gilman lookout station to the Orange department head, which receives reports of forest fires in the county.

The Orange station is already linked to the Trabuco station, and the Baleno lookout. Thus direct communication can be established to any of the four named outlying stations and lookouts.

On the same date a telephone line was started from the Orange station to San Juan canyon, where a ranger station is expected to be established soon. The work is being done as a WPA project.

Baptist Sunday Class Honored

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Pearl Du Frain of Pine street, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Darling and Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith, entertained members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church for their monthly social meeting Thursday evening.

A devotional service, led by Mrs. Mary Littlejohn, was followed by a short business session conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Cockerham. Mrs. Ethel Echols was in charge of games. Others present were Joyce Littlejohn, a guest, Mesdames Nina Knapp, Mollie Paires, Jennie Ploughman, Etta Chambers, Dessa Emerson, Maude Schumacher, Misses Margaret Arrowsmith, Grace and Jennie Hedstrom.

Mesa Legion Has New Headquarters

COSTA MESA.—Due to the American Legion this week transferring their headquarters from 107 Broadway to Greener's hall, the rummage sale to be given by the auxiliary Sept. 10 and 11 will be held at the latter location.

The sale, which is in charge of Mary Payne, will be for the benefit of child welfare.

La Habran Safe In China War

LA HABRA.—Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Heit that their son, Raymond, employed on the President Hoover, steamship that was bombed near Shanghai, is safe. He sent a message to them concerning his safety.

GO DOVE HUNTING WESTMINSTER.—Frances Penhall and son, Marvin, and D. D. Campbell and son, Dee, spent Wednesday on a dove hunting trip near Hemet.

OKEH BUDGET AT CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE.—The city council at its meeting Wednesday evening presented the budget for the fiscal year 1937-1938 amounting to \$63,301.25. This compares with a budget of \$58,662.63 last year.

The allotments are divided as follows: General fund \$29,432.13; streets \$9,950.00; water \$10,683.31; parks and playgrounds \$13,233.81. Included in the new budget is a 10 per cent pay increase for all city employees. The council took a recess until Sept. 8, a resolution will be adopted approving the budget.

FAMILY PARTY HONORS PAIR

PLACENTIA.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McFadden entertained recently with a family dinner in honor of their daughter, Wilma McFadden, who is soon to return to Stanford university and resume her classes there, and their niece, Mrs. Harvey Lytel, who next month is leaving for Hamburg, Germany.

Present were Mrs. Carrie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ford and son, Morris, Jr., of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden and sons Jack and Robert, Los Angeles; James McFadden, Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden, Van Nuys; Mrs. Harvey Lytel, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden and Wilma of Placentia.

Clemente Tea Fetes Visitor

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Guy Bartlett of Avenida Monterey entertained with an informal tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sue Stanley, Los Angeles.

Guests were Mesdames Fred Abel, Ella Hight, Mary Thurman, G. J. Hamilton, Hsiep, O'Brien, Harry Hulbert, Mabel Boudey, A. T. Smith, John Lewis, Henrietta Stowell, Emil Ferri, Rena Long, Roberta Williams and Misses Emma Ochsen and Jennie Lane.

Wegner Seated As Legion Head

ORANGE.—Ewald Wegner was installed commander of the American Legion post in Orange Thursday night in ceremonies conducted by the Orange county 40 and 8 team, headed by Richard J. Welsh, Riverside, a member of the state veterans' welfare board. Other officers installed were Henry Appel, first vice commander; Emil Muehl, second vice commander; Max Boethin, adjutant; Lynn Wallace, chaplain; and Clarence Johnson, sergeant at arms; George Franzen headed the committee which secured the installing officers.

Travelers Visit At Mesa Home

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Lundberg, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lundberg, Los Angeles, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben M. Day.

The Clifford Lundbergs, who have been spending the summer at Lake Arrowhead lodge, will remain for a few days' visit, after which the Days will accompany them to the lake for a brief vacation.

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RIFLE RANGE SOUGHT AT S. C.

SAN CLEMENTE.—A working committee was appointed at the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday authorized to solicit funds and make necessary expenditures to equip a rifle range for use of all residents of the city.

The city council Wednesday evening granted the use of unused land on the municipal golf course for the location of a range, and efforts are being made to complete the preliminary work as soon as possible.

The committee having the matter in charge is composed of E. L. Holloway, chairman; Lee Smith, John Roberts, George A. Rettke, Major Woodbridge, F. A. Mattox, Roy Divil, James Renshaw, Wendell Lovell and David I. Stoddard.

SEEK MISSING LA HABRA GIRL

LA HABRA.—No word has been received of the whereabouts of Helen Pride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pride of East First street, who disappeared from her home 10 days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pride have just returned from Bakersfield where they hoped to find her visiting relatives.

Helen, 15, left home with a little money and a friend saw her as she left a stage at Whittier. She told the friend she was going to Missouri.

BUY PAPERS IN S. D. COUNTY

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson, owners and publishers of the Westminster Gazette and Stanton Progress, recently purchased two weeklies in San Diego county, one at Lakeside and the Del-Mar-Solano News at Solano Beach.

The Wilsons will make their home in Lakeside. The Gazette and Progress will be in charge of J. E. Smith formerly of Scotts-bluff, Neb.

Rotary Leader Talks at Orange

ORANGE.—Ray Green, Long Beach, district governor spoke before the local Rotary club Thursday on the value of the organization.

He said that 500 brand new Rotary clubs will be organized over the world in the next year, and that there are now 3000 clubs in the United States.

Tom Douglas presided. The governor held a series of meetings with officials of the club during the afternoon to discuss problems of the organization.

Epworth League Has Meeting

WINTERSBURG.—Epworth league members of the Methodist church spent a fellowship hour at the parsonage Sunday evening following the church service.

The group included Ed Reeves, president of the local league; Evelyn Wood, Andrea Gardner, Maxine Bingle, Naomi Stinson, Leslie Burgess, Helen Bergner, Eleanor Graham, John Tom Tucker and Scott Hoepfner.

ON FORESTRY JOB

WESTMINSTER.—Bill Turpin, junior forestry student at University of California, left Wednesday morning for Alturas, where he will be employed as timber cruiser with the forestry service. He plans to re-enter U. of C. in January.

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SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

Society note: Our Southern California Jaycee grid champs will be clad in their traditional red and black again this fall, but Bill Cook has purchased new side-line jerseys of striking scarlet.

Footballs will fill the air at Poly field next week as both Saints and Dons check out their tuggery, and set to work immediately for their respective openers with Whittier here Sept. 24 and Pasadena Jaycee here the preceding Friday, Sept. 17. This department predicts both elevens will be in the thick of the fight for the Citrus Belt league and Eastern conference titles. One of them should survive a heated schedule. Which one?

Wrestling addicts who have been turning out in large numbers for the weekly grunt-and-growl show may miss their favorite sport Monday night. The Orange County Athletic club's doors will be closed in observance of Labor Day, but Matchmaker Tige Clinton promises a sizzling card for the following Monday.

Joe Rodgers will be glad to know this down at Huntington Beach.

Jimmie Heffron, silvery-haired sports editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, pounds out a prediction on his time-worn typewriter that Anaheim will be in the Shaughnessy playoff finals.

That is another way of saying that Anaheim will dethrone Huntington Beach's Oilers in their four-out-of-seven game series and win the right to battle either Santa Ana or San Bernardino for the 1937 title.

Heffron met Jimmy Coates of the Stars in the Anaheim-Huntington Beach dressing quarters, over Anaheim Thursday night. "I hope you fellows win, Jim. Because Anaheim would rather play the Stars than make that long hop to San Bernardino."

Heffron believes Anaheim, at the present writing, is the best of the four title contenders—and that 4-0 shutout over the Oilers this week upholds his belief somewhat. Heffron's boldness doesn't shake the confidence of Mr. Rodgers, who still maintains his Oilers will retain the crown.

L. A. RIFLISTS SET RECORD

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)—Team firing held the stage at the national rifle matches today, including an international pistol team event and the interservice and interstate pistol contests.

One record was broken and two previous records equalled in the 45 calibre pistol matches late yesterday.

Jacob Engbrecht, Los Angeles policeman, beat his own record in the 50-yard event with a score of 176 out of possible 200, one point better than last year.

A previous record was equalled by D. A. Dividio, Ft. DuPont, Del., with 190, 975, 91, 200 in the .45 calibre rapid fire. Second was G. R. Price, Monrovia, Calif.

Another record was equalled in the timed fire event by Emmett E. Jones, Los Angeles, with 195 out of 200. Tied for second were D. Frazier, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, and A. M. Moore, marine corps, Washington.

Prep School Mates May Decide Golf Amateur Sunday

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Comradeship born in a Racine, Wis., prep school stood at the semi-final crossroad of the western amateur golf championship today.

For Ray Billows, favorite, and Wilford Wehrle, who grew up together, sought to fire birdies and pars at each other in the match most followers felt would decide the title tomorrow.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .388; P. Waner, Pirates, .375; Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Handley, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 30; Medwick, Cardinals, 28.
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 12-4; Hubbell, Giants, 17-6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehring, Tigers, .388; Gehrig, Yankees, .366.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 39; Fox, Red Sox, 33.
Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 17-4; Murphy, Yankees, 12-3.

HENKEL UPSET BY UNKNOWN IN TENNIS

Outside Nets Offer
Distractions for
German; Buxby Wins

By GAYLE TALBOT
FOREST HILLS. (AP)—It was difficult to guess today which was the sicker individual—Henner Henkel, the eminent German tennis player, or the anonymous genius hereabouts who makes up the daily schedule of courts that the various stars play on in the national championships.

Henkel, champion of Germany and France this year and favored in pre-tournament calculations to reach at least the semi-finals in the present go-round, was understandably ill of mind at having been polished off in yesterday's second round by Martin Buxby, the Miami real estate salesman who was ranked 19th on the national list two years ago and had not been heard of since.

The unnamed individual who assigned Henkel, one of the tournament's big gate attractions, to perform on an outside court that offered more distractions than Times Square of a Saturday night, must have been running the German ace a close second in mental torture. He set the stage. Henner was only an unwilling and bewildered actor in a very dizzy drama.

"They're doing me a world of good," he said after the match. "I got a little sleep last night and I felt good out there. Now, those ball-boys running across the court after our neighbors' balls and all that noise didn't bother me a bit. I guess they upset Henkel a little, though."

Martin will never make a truer understatement if he lives to be a million. Henkel, 18 pounds underweight since he hit these shores and, to tell the truth, in need of a little pampering if he was to go on pulling his weight at the box-office, looked like a prospective client for an outside room at Matine before he finished.

Fresh from Wimbledon's peaceful environment, Henner was tossed into a spot that would have shaken Frankenstein. On the adjoining court, about 10 feet away, Sidney Wood was locked in a hilarious struggle with the little Japanese, Hideo Nishimura. Sidney was enjoying himself hugely and the pair of them were streaming balls all over the landscape, especially across the Henkel-Buxby playground. Their ball-boys scuttled right after them as a rule, breaking in on rallies with a glorious abandon.

Fortunately, the court-selector wasn't capable of producing two such masterpieces on the same day, so all the other performers of any moment still were on the merry-go-round today. Bobby Riggs, though, came near getting unhorsed in the twilight by Gene Mako, who gave him a surprising battle before succumbing, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Riggs is supposed to grapple with the Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in the semi-finals.

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Paris Decisions Lee at Legion

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Chief Paris, battle-scarred redskin from Klax, slashed out on an out-of-control night over Glen Lee, nationally recognized fighter from Nebraska.

Paris, scaling 150 and out-weighted six pounds, punched into reverse the plans of Lee to land a title scrap. Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele.

24-Year-Old Girls Dominate A. A. U. Swimming, Diving

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A pair of 14-year-old girls dominated the senior women's A. A. U. swimming championships today as America's leading mermaid swam into the second day of the meet.

National titles were at stake today in the 800-yard relay and the 300-meter individual medley races. Marjorie Gestring, 1936 Olympic diving champion, piled up 131.61 points in the 10-foot event from Arlene Smith of Chicago and defending champion Claudia Eckert.

Elizabeth (Pat) Ryan of New York won the 100-meter free style event by inches in the fast time of one minute and eight seconds.

come out of Monday's competition has been talked about solely on the basis of the showing the foreign-built craft have made in European tests. Vasseur's 11-foot Rafale VI, with its blue top and mahogany bottom, has a recognized 12 liter class record of 87.37 miles an hour. Count Rossi has driven his Ethiopian-titled Alagi at more than 90 miles an hour, but the time has not yet been officially recognized. The marks, however, have been made on straight-away courses and the gold cup competition this year involves 10 laps of a three-mile egg-shaped oval in each of three heats, in which much speed must be lost at the turns.

Today's "725" class and the "225" event the latter for craft powered mainly by adapted automobile motors, were assigned to the gold cup course, each to be run in three six-mile heats.

Here and There With The Journal's Roving Cameraman



DUFFER AT GOLF—Helen Wills, former queen of tennis, has turned to golf for relaxation and admit's she's "still quite a duffer." The ex-Mrs. Moody is shown at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, near Reno, where she won a divorce from Frederick S. Moody, Jr.



TACKLE THAT FAILED—An all-star player dives through the air in an effort to tackle George Sauer (left), but the Green Bay Packers' fullback kept on for a short gain during the first period of the college-pro game won by the collegians, 6-0, in Chicago. On ground at left is Antil of Minnesota playing with college team, and at right is Scherer of the Packers.

ORANGE GALS SCORE, 20-3

Collins, Terry Pole
Homers; Lionettes
Ready for Tourney

Orange's lusty Lionettes, who are to girls' softball what the New York Yankees are to the American league, were all set today to enter the Examiner's annual Southern California amateur softball tournament next Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Alvin (Whitey) Edwards' Amazons climaxed their training grind with a 20 to 3 walk-away over Al Hill's Fielder field girls of Los Angeles at the Orange city park last night.

Pat Collins, former Santa Ana girl, who patrols second base, blasted a home run to right field with the bases bulging—Melita Foster, Gertrude Amling and Lois Terry were aboard—to climax an eight-run rally in the third inning.

Three four-run rallies did the rest of the damage, with Miss Terry, who fanned eight rivals in the three innings she pitched, blasting a home run to rightfield with Phoebe Miller aboard in the sixth. Bobbie Wakeham replaced Terry after the third, and was nipped for a home run by Roberts in the sixth, and a triple by Morris, scoring Maeri, in the seventh. Otherwise, she pitched brilliantly.

Ray Arguello, president of the Orange Lions, today was awaiting word from Matt Gallagher, tournament director, to determine when the Lionettes will make their Los Angeles titular bid. He believes their first competition will come Tuesday night.

Al Hill Stars, 3 4 5
Orange Lionettes, 20 13 1
Morris and Hill; Terry, Wakeham and Tucker.
Al Hill Stars, 000 001 2-3
Orange Lionettes, 408 044 X-20

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Elizabeth (Pat) Ryan of New York won the 100-meter free style event by inches in the fast time of one minute and eight seconds.

BUNCH BOY WINS

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—H. O. Lowry's Bunch Boy, held another victory—his fifth in seven starts—at the Agua Caliente race track today. The horse, in winning the \$700 featured handicap of a mile and 70 yards in 1:45 yesterday, paid \$6.60, \$3.00 and \$2.20 for pari-mutuel backers.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
MOOSE SOLTERS, Indians—Hot homer, triple and single, driving in three runs in 15-3 win over Browns.

JIMMY BUCHER, Dodgers—Hit homer, triple, three singles, and drove in five runs in 15-7 win over Giants.

CHARLEY GEHRINGER, Tigers—His three-for-three led way to 4-3 win over White Sox.

JIM TURNER and VINCE DIMAGGIO, Bees—Former limited Phillie to seven hits while Dimaggio hit double and two singles, driving in three runs in 7-2 victory.

KEN CHASE, Senators—Murphy fanned with seven hits; also drove in run with single in 4-2 win.

PEACHES DAVIS, Reds—Limited Cards to five hits and whiffed four in 9-1 triumph.



Tommy Farr (left), who bewildered fight critics in "carrying" Joe Louis for 15 rounds in a world's title fight at Yankee stadium, New York, this week, is being boomed for a rematch with the Brown Bomber next year; and Cecil Travis (right), gangling shortstop of the Washington Senators, is contending for the batting lead of the American league after only three years in the majors.

LOUIS FACES SCHMELING

NEW YORK. (AP)—Approximately two years after he won a title "shot" by knocking out Joe Louis in 12 rounds, Max Schmeling will get to fight Louis for the world heavyweight championship next June.

The main points of the contract Schmeling signed yesterday are these: The title bout will take place "somewhere in the United States" in June, 1938.

Schmeling will get 20 per cent of the net receipts and a substantial slice of the radio and movie revenue. Louis will get 40 per cent.

Both fighters will be permitted to fight before the big bout. Schmeling can box when he pleases in Germany but if he goes outside, Mike Jacobs must be given a hand in the promotion. He cannot fight Farr, Braddock, Bob Pastor or Buddy Louis, likely will fight once or twice this winter but no plans are now under way, according to Jacobs.

If Louis should lose his title by mistake in one of these tuneups, Max still will be protected. The contract guarantees him a shot at Joe's successor, if any, who will be fighting of course under the Jacobs aegis. Max's American manager, Joe Jacobs, is convinced "we won't get any more run-arounds."

If he wins, Schmeling is bound to fight under Jacob's promotion until Sept. 30, 1939.

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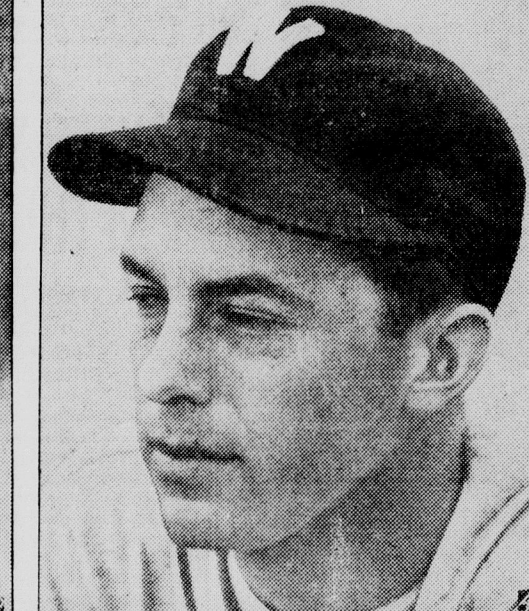
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JOE MEDWICK OVERTAKEN

N. L. Clouter Is Tied
By American Loop's
Gehring With .388

NEW YORK. (AP)—Ducky Medwick no longer holds exclusive rights to the big league batting leadership.

The Detroit Tigers' strong, silent man, Charley Gehring, this week became the first player this season to draw even with the Cardinal clouter, as the National league leader continued in his worst slump of the year.

While Medwick was falling five points to .388 for his season average, Gehring collected 13 hits in 27 chances during the seven-day span to improve his American league mark and climb into a tie with "Ducky Wucky."

Generally, the batting leaders in both leagues found the road to the top a rocky one as pitchers held the upper hand during the week. Except for Gehring, every one of the first three in each league looped ground. Biggest casualty was Paul Waner of the Pirates, second to Medwick in the National league, who dropped nine points to .375.

Lou Gehrig, trailing Gehring in the rival circuit, lost two points, slipping to .366, thereby leaving Gehring with a 22-point bulge in the circuit hitting race.

Season standings of the first five in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player, Club, AB, H, Pct.
Gehring, Detroit, 436, 169, .388
Gehrig, New York, 456, 167, .366
DiMaggio, New York, 430, 175, .357
Greenberg, Detroit, 474, 167, .352
Travis, Washington, 387, 134, .346

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player, Club, AB, H, Pct.
Medwick, St. Louis, 497, 193, .388
Waner, Pittsburgh, 487, 184, .375
Hartnett, Chicago, 269, 96, .356
Mize, St. Louis, 448, 162, .362
Lombardi, Cincinnati, 272, 96, .353

SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Barney Ross started his fighting career under the wing of Gig Rooney. At the time Rooney had Jackie Fields, the welterweight champion, in his stable and naturally spent most of his time handling the titleholder. Barney was just so much excess baggage.

When Barney found he was getting no place out in California he asked Rooney to turn him loose and returned to his native Chicago. In casting about for some place to handle his affairs he was referred to Sam Pian and Art Winch.

Ross won the lightweight title. Later he added the welter crown. He gave up the lightweight championship when he found making weight too hard a task. He lost the welter title to Jimmy McLarnin, from whom he had won it. He regained it, and has held it ever since.

On his way up, Barney was quite a puncher. After winning championships he concentrated on boxing. He seldom added a knock-out to his record. Suddenly his old punch returned.

Training at Grand Beach with Jimmy Braddock he found his old punch. Sparring against a couple of old mates he was surprised to see them drop to the canvas when hit.

In great shape and hitting harder than ever Ross found himself without a match on his hands. Finally he lined up a bout with Chuck Woods a few nights before the Braddock-Louis fight. Barney dropped Woods in the first round just to test out his punch. He put Chuck down for the count in the fourth.

Barney is fighting Ceferino Garcia on the card that Mike Jacobs has arranged for his carnival of champions in Yankee stadium. Barney has beaten Garcia twice but the New York Boxing Commission insists that he go through with an old agreement through meeting anyone else.

Today a year ago—Dorothy May Sutton Bundy upset Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in women's national tennis singles.

Three years ago—Carl Hubbell won 19th game as Giants increased lead to seven games.

FRED WIEMER RAPS HOMER ONE ABOARD

Jack Dugan to Hurl
Tuesday, While Jim
Coates Is Up North

Their confidence somewhat restored by a 5-3 victory partially offsetting two defeats, Santa Ana's Stars today pointed toward their fourth game of the Shaughnessy playoffs with San Bernardino here Tuesday night.

Jimmy Coates' seven-hit pitching carried Manager "Doc" Smith's Stars into the win column at San Bernardino last night.

FANS BOO COATES
Coates, making his first start on the mound since his unexpected return from Visalia, did so amid concentrated booing from the San Bernardino fans, who regarded him as an "outlaw" following a hold-face banner in their newspaper, "Ponies Protest Santa Ana Pitcher." Outlaw Back in Star Ranks, Hurls Tonight.

The San Bernardino gallery regarded Coates as an illegal addition to the Stars, who just laughed at their threats of a protest because Coates has been signed by Smith all season, and returned here after permission had been secured in a league meeting attended by San Bernardino officials. For that matter, no permission was necessary under league rules.

San Bernardino, obviously confident after 7-0 and 4-2 victories,

STICKS ON MASK
The unusual sight of a 13-inch softball sticking fast to a home-plate umpire's mask brought much laughter in the second inning of the Stars-Ponies game at San Bernardino last night. First-Baseman Bob Mott was at bat. One of Venn Botts' fast ones whizzed by the plate and stuck in the arbler's wire protection for his face.

was invincible for four innings, with Venn Botts giving up only one infield single to "Doc" Smith who was left stranded in the first.

After Eddie Weiser, first up for the Ponies, fled out to center, Ed Daley drove a terrific liner into rightfield for a double. He took third after Nan Coates' catch of Bill Sweet's fly to leftfield. Glenn Kelley's single to short scored Daley with the first run.

GILHOUSEN DOUBLES
San Bernardino made it 2-0 in the last of the fourth, Kelley leading off with a walk and scoring on Rosy Gilhouse's double to left-center. After Ray Shaddux had retired on an outfield fly to Coats, Daley was back in the lead.

Dark clouds hovering over the Santa Ana dug-out vanished completely in the fifth, however, when Fred Wiemer poled a low-sailing homer to center, following Tommy Young's single to short and Ed Daley's single to left. The Stars didn't stop at two runs.

Charles Comstock singled to center, and Bob Schwarm sacrificed him to second. "Doc" Smith, lead-off man, drove a contrary fly into right-center. Dory Strain came out fast and both hands on the ball, but juggled it for a double and two-base error while Comstock and Smith scurried around the bases.

Young further assured the Stars of victory in the first of the ninth, when, with one away, he doubled to center and came around for Santa Ana's fifth run when Dory Strain juggled the outfield drive.

RALLY IN NINTH
San Bernardino's belated rally in the last of the ninth netted one run, Kelley leading off with a single to second and Shaddux following with a single to left. Gilhouse grounded to Comstock, who forced Shaddux at second. But Charley's throw to first was wild, hitting in the bleachers, and sending Kelley across the plate.

Fielding gems were many, and arguments numerous. Nan Coates pulled Wayne Watson's fly down with an overhead catch in leftfield in the second. Jack Dugan will receive the call against San Bernardino here Tuesday night.

Coates is returning to the San Joaquin Valley to pitch a charity game that night, but will be fifth in a Star uniform for the back game Thursday night.

SANTA ANA
ABR H P O A E
Smith, 2b, 4 1 1 0 1 0
Coates, cf, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Coates, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Wallin, c, 4 0 1 6 0 0
Young, 3b, 4 0 2 0 0 0
Mott, 1b, 4 0 0 12 0 0
Wiemer, cf, 4 1 2 1 0 0
Comstock, ss, 2 1 1 4 1 1
Schwarm, rf, 2 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 33 5 27 11 1

San Bernardino
ABR H P O A E
E. Daley, rf, 4 1 1 0 0 0
Weiser, 2b, 4 0 0 3 1 0
Sweet, 1b, 4 0 0 7 0 0
Kelley, c, 3 2 13 1 0
Shaddux, 3b, 4 0 1 0 3 0
Gilhouse, if, 4 0 1 3 0 0
Strain, ss, 4 0 0 1 2 0
Watson, ss, 4 0 0 1 1 0
Botts, p, 2 0 0 2 0

Totals, 33 5 27 11 1
Score by Innings
Santa Ana, 000 040 001-5
San Bernardino, 100 100 001-3

Home run—Wiemer. Two-base hits—E. Daley, Young, Gilhouse. Struck out—by Coates, 12. Bases on balls—off Coates, 2. Sacrifice hit—Schwarm.

L. A. Gunner
Leads Skeet Shoot

DETROIT. (AP)—Odis Walding, 38-year-old Los Angeles dry cleaner, won the all-league title, premier championship of the third national skeet tournament today, breaking 248 of 250 targets.

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FILMUSICAL AT BROADWAY

"Outlaws of Orient" Is Second Feature

They all went to college, but they didn't go for knowledge. That's exactly the situation in "Varsity Show," Warner Bros. film musical extravaganza, which has its local premiere today at the Broadway theater with a second feature, "Outlaws of the Orient." Starring Dick Powell and introducing in grand manner to motion picture audiences Fred Waring and his nationally famous orchestra, the Pennsylvanians, "Varsity Show" marks a new high in musical and comedy entertainment. Included in the stellar cast besides Powell and Fred Waring are such leading figures as Ted Healy, Lee Dixon, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Buck and Bubbles, Walter Catlett and others. Bushy Berkeley, known for his lavish production numbers in his musicals, outdoes himself in "Varsity Show" with a smashing finale that climaxes more than an hour of supreme fun and amusement. The exciting story of one man's battle to save the desert oil fields from the rampages of Tartar hordes in the pay of a rival company is unfolded in "Outlaws of the Orient," starring Jack Holt and featuring James Bush, Mae Clarke, Harold Huber and others. Selected short subjects on the program include a color cartoon and World News events.

COMEDIES HERE WEDNESDAY

Two romantic comedies will feature the program coming to the State theater next Wednesday and Thursday. "There Goes My Girl," co-starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, will play together with "That I May Live," which features Robert Kent and Rochelle Hudson. A travelogue, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," will round out the program. "There Goes My Girl" is a portrayal of a reportorial rivalry between Raymond and Miss Sothern, two reporters in love with each other, yet trying to scoop each other in a big murder story. Robert Kent, in "That I May Live," plays the part of a man just released from prison, who is forced into a robbery by three gangsters. A watchman is killed and the gangsters knock out Kent, leaving the death gun beside him. Recognized as an ex-convict and threatened with the gallows, he jumps desperately at an opportunity to escape.

College Fits Graduates for Chiropractic

The Chiropractic College of America fits its graduates to practice chiropractic and to use all mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measures incident to the care of the body as permitted by the chiropractor license in California. Courses also are conducted in naturopathy.

L. A. Center of Dress Industry

Each year the nation's markets become more and more aware of feminine apparel manufactured in Los Angeles. Due to the motion picture industry, also to the fact that California has an opportunity to wear sports clothes practically the year around, the type of garments manufactured here are different than those made in other markets.

The Jean Carol School, which is owned by one of the largest local dress manufacturers, is in constant touch with eastern buyers as well as all of the local manufacturers and Mrs. Hunt, who is the head of the school, claims that opportunities for a professional costume designer in this market are unlimited.

Backward Child Taught in School

At the Adams school backward and retarded children are afforded the educational advantages they have missed or are unable to receive in the schools except boys and girls are 4 1/2 to 17 years and pupils may be entered at any time. Both boarding and day department are maintained. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, principal, established the school in 1918. Previously she had conducted a school for boys in Kentucky and has had experience in California State industrial work for girls.

Traditions of School Held

An outgrowth of the old Girls Collegiate School founded in 1892 by Miss Alice K. Parsons and Miss Jeanne W. Dennen, the present Girls Collegiate School of Claremont carries on the fine old traditions established more than 40 years ago and maintains standards of scholarship and character that make it one of Southern California's leading educational institutions.

PROGRESS NOTED DAILY

By means of individual instruction and small classes, the progress of each student in every subject is noted daily at the Macrura schools. The schools accept boys and girls as either day or resident pupils in all elementary and high school grades.

In West Coast Musical



Sparkling with romance and music, "Thin Ice" is the current attraction at the West Coast theater. Shown above are Sonja Henie, the "One in a Million" girl, and Tyrone Power, stars of the gay musical comedy. Second feature on the program is "Hopalong Rides Again," starring William Boyd in a new and popular Clarence E. Mulford Western action film.

'Billy the Kid' At State



Wallace Beery, above, is co-starred with Johnnie Mack Brown in the revival feature "Billy the Kid," showing at the State theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday together with Ted Lewis and his orchestra in "Here Comes the Band." The Louis-Farr fight pictures also will be shown.

Western at State Theater Friday

Starting next Friday, two days, the State theater will show Charles Starrett in "Two Fisted Sheriff," an exciting outdoor melodrama. The carefully selected short subjects will include a "Joe Palooka" comedy entitled "Blonde Bomber," a Betty Boop cartoon, the seventh chapter of "Jungle Jim," and a newsreel. In "Two Fisted Sheriff" when evidence points to Sheriff Starrett's friend, Bruce Lane, as the murderer of his sweetheart's father, the citizenry heads for the jail to give the boy's neck a stretching. Starrett allows the prisoner to escape, for which he loses his badge. From there on, plenty of action and suspense follow.

Brown Academy Opens Sept. 15

John E. Brown, well-known evangelist and founder of the John Brown Schools, has set Sept. 15 as the opening date for the fall session of the Brown Military Academy at Pacific Beach. Brown is the originator of a unique plan of education which involves threefold training of "head, heart and hand." A faculty, headed by Dean Bain, will supervise a widely diversified schedule of courses at the San Diego school and it is the aim of the academy to become the home unit of the R. O. T. C. Brown believes that military training has become an essential in education, developing as it does respect for constituted authority and patriotic idealism.

Urban Observes 35th Anniversary

Honored by the enrollment of second generation boys, sons of former Urban cadets, this pioneer school announces the opening of its thirty-fifth year Sept. 16. With graduates in leading universities and West Point, Urban maintains a full four-year high school and a separate lower school for younger boys. The campus, with new buildings and complete equipment, large recreation areas, swimming pool, private stables, and living quarters for the staff, is situated in Westwood, high above the fog line, near the University of California and Bel-Air.

DRIVER JAILED

Robert Edward Lee, 22, San Pedro, was booked at the county hospital on a drunk driving charge last night. Police made the arrest in front of Eddie Martin's airport on South Main street.

'COURAGEOUS' AT WALKER'S

The dynamic Rudyard Kipling saga of the sea, "Captains Courageous," heads a triple-feature program opening at Walker's theater Sunday. The Louis-Farr fight pictures, showing a full 30 minutes of action, and a light, entertaining musical picture, "Melody for Two," complete a colorful program.

In "Captains Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, pampered son of a millionaire father (Melvyn Douglas), falls overboard from an Atlantic liner en route to Europe. Spencer Tracy, as a Portuguese fisherman, rescues him and takes him aboard a Gloucester fishing schooner, captained by Lionel Barrymore.

The fishermen cannot believe his tale of being a millionaire's son, take him to the Newfoundland fishing banks with him, and put fishing banks with them, and put man out of him.

Tracy, whom Freddie now worships, is killed. Reunited with his father, Freddie grieves the death of his friend, but finally turns to his father for comfort.

"Melody for Two" is a musical with a new angle—based upon the stiff competition between musical organizations and individuals. James Melton plays the leading role opposite Patricia Ellis. Dick Purcell, Fred Keating, Marie Wilson and Charley Foy head a strong supporting cast.

Walker's theater will run continuous shows from 1 o'clock, both Sunday and Monday, Labor day. The balance of the week the continuous performances start at 2 o'clock.

BAXTER-YOUNG FILM THURSDAY

Smart, sophisticated domestic triangle melodrama are the elements of "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," scheduled to open next Thursday at the Broadway theater, according to Lester J. Fountain, who announced that the second feature on the program will be "Reported Missing."

A great cast, headed by Loretta Young as the nurse, Warner Baxter as the doctor and Virginia Bruce as the society wife, is featured. Others are Jane Darwell, Sidney Blackmer, Minna Gombel and Margaret Irving. The two women involved in the triangular love affair decide to withdraw from their rivalry for the doctor's affections, but only succeed in making things so miserable for those directly concerned that a most unique compromise is effected.

"Reported Missing" has William Gargan and Jean Rogers in the leading roles. The picture deals with the adventures of a young inventor who perfects a navigating device for the giant transport planes and then sees plans for his plane, depending upon his instrument, plunge to destruction. The story reaches a surprise ending when the young inventor, aided by clever detective work, unmasks an unscrupulous sky bandit who is responsible for the wrecks. Dick Purcell has a leading role.

TROUBLE BREWS ON SALARIES

(Continued From Page 1) pigeonholed without regard to their experience or qualifications, things started happening. And six months from now things may be different, they say.

Organization, being talked openly at the courthouse today, would not be into a C. I. O. or A. F. of L. union. Leaders feel that would hinder their objectives, and want to keep clear of national organizations. What they want, they say, is justice from the supervisors here in Orange county. At they seem determined to get it.

STEPHENSON CUT
Definite information on just what the board finally will do—some time next week, perhaps—was scarce. It was fairly evident that the "new deal" board had chopped the salary of Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, oldtime Republican leader, by something like \$1000 a year.

It was almost definite that the next sheriff, who may or may not be Logan Jackson, will get a flat rate of \$450 a month instead of the mysterious figure he now gets with his salary. It was certain that the next coroner, who may or may not be Earl Abbey, will get just \$300 a month. No fees.

Other department heads were rewarded with raises, amounting to \$6.25 a month for Clerk Joe Backs and assessor James Steeper, and larger amounts for others. HILLIARD FIGHTS
At least one county official went to bat yesterday with the huddled band and emerged victorious. W. K. Hilliard, county surveyor, stalked into the board room with fire in his eye. He had been out about \$30 a month.

"There's something I'd like to tell you, gentlemen..." Hilliard began. He was quickly shushed and led into the inner sanctum, from which he emerged half an hour later with a happier expression on his face, indicating possibly he had obtained a partial restoration of what the West & Mitchell, Inc., had taken away.

No action again—an old story—was the forecast from the inner recesses today. It will be some time next week before the salary changes possibly can be made. They possibly could be made Tuesday, except for the fact that an ordinance requiring such a long time could not be finished by that time.

Meanwhile, the employees are biding their time.

At Broadway Today



Dick Powell, above, has the most entertaining role in his colorful career in the brilliant new musical comedy by Warner Bros., "Varsity Show," which opens today at the Broadway theater with a second attraction, "Outlaws of the Orient," stirring drama starring Jack Holt.

'Captains Courageous'



Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy in a scene from "Captains Courageous," which opens at Walker's theater Sunday along with "Melody for Two," featuring James Melton and Patricia Ellis. The Louis-Farr fight pictures will also be shown over the double holiday.

WALKER'S
ENDS TONIGHT
"THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP"
Clark GABLE
Claudette Colbert
Last Show at 9:30
ONE NIGHT

Starting Tomorrow—Continuous from 1 P. M.
THREE AGAINST THE DEEP
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
Freddie Bartholomew
Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore
An MGM Picture
Until 4 - - 20c
After 4 - - 25c

2nd HIT! MELODY FOR TWO
Come Early!

WALKER'S AND STATE
ONLY SHOWING IN ORANGE COUNTY
CONTINUOUS AT BOTH THEATERS

LOUIS-FARR
FIGHT PICTURES
ROUND BY ROUND
BLOW BY BLOW

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
Bob Allen
THE RANGERS
STEP IN
ADDED—NEWSREEL
3 Stooges Comedy
—PORKY CARTOON—
"JUNGLE JIM" Chap. 6

STARTING SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00
—Brought Back—
WALLACE BEERY and
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
—in—
"Billy the Kid"
With Roscoe Ates
—Also—
BUCK JONES in
"Roaring West"—No. 1
15c 'til 4
Plus Newsreel
MONDAY—LABOR DAY—Continuous from 1:00

OFFER WESTERN AND MUSICAL

All the elements that combine for grand entertainment are featured in "Thin Ice," current attraction at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Hopalong Rides Again," newest of the popular western series.

The thunder of galloping hooves and staccato bark of six-shooters in action, feature "Hopalong Rides Again." The cast is headed by the "three cowboy musketeers," William Boyd, George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

In the picture, Hopalong, taking a herd of cattle to market, is waylaid in the dangerous Black Buttes gulch by a notorious herd of rustlers, who dynamite the side of the mountain, causing a rockslide which kills hundreds of head of cattle. Hopalong suspects the brother of the woman he loves and suspects her of being his accomplice. He sets a trap for the rustler chief. The plan works, but the climax comes as a distinct surprise.

Short subjects include a Merrie Melody cartoon and World News events.

NEW FACES AT WALKER'S

Next Thursday Walker's theater will present "New Faces of 1937," a fast moving story of a radio news reporter, played by Lee Tracy, a colored cartoon, "Wayward Pups," and a newsreel will complete the week-end program. Radio celebrities and vaudeville and stage through the distinguished cast of "New Faces of 1937." The stars are Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard, Parkyakarkus and Milton Berle.

"Behind the Headlines," with Lee Tracy in the leading role, proves to be a thrilling piece of screen entertainment.

Christmas is celebrated in Spain on Jan. 6, which is known as the Feast of the Three Kings.

WALLACE BEERY AT STATE

In response to many requests, the State theater will bring back two big hits of former seasons, on the program starting Sunday, "Billy the Kid," featuring Wallace Beery and Johnnie Mack Brown will play along with "Here Comes the Band," starring Ted Lewis and his orchestra. In addition to the two feature pictures there will be shown the first episode of Buck Jones' new serial, "Roaring West," and the Louis-Farr fight films.

People seeing "Billy the Kid" are bound to be impressed by the brave, but steadily losing fight the Kid wages against the law.

"Here Comes the Band" brings to the screen the high-hatted troubador of syncope, Ted Lewis, in a romantic comedy filled with music. The picture revolves a song, "Readin' Home," which is pirated and restored to its owner through a court scene in which the "evidence" is music, supplied by Lewis, his band and his entertainers.

'100 MEN AND A GIRL' BOOKED

Starting next Wednesday, the West Coast theater will show "100 Men and a Girl," hailed as a really "different" picture, and "Charlie Chan on Broadway," latest of the popular mystery films.

The star of "100 Men and a Girl" is Deanna Durbin, who is given full opportunity to demonstrate her musical talent. Such well known players as Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer, Eugene Pallette, Billy Gilbert, Alma Fruiger and Frank Jenks.

Warner Oland gives his same fine performance as the suave Chinese detective in "Charlie Chan on Broadway." He is supported by Keye Luke, Joan Marsh, J. Edward Bromberg, Douglas Fowley and others.

Screen Continuous Shows Labor Day

Both the West Coast and Broadway theaters will screen continuous shows Monday, on Labor day. The two first-run theaters will present matinee programs, running continuously from the opening until the shows close at night. The Broadway will show "Varsity Show," and "Outlaws of the Orient." The West Coast will present "Thin Ice" and "Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again."

MATINEE DAILY 1:45 P. M. 25c BROADWAY TONITE 6:15-9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Loge 50c PHONE 300
NEW SHOW IT'S THE CHEER-LEADER OF ALL SCREEN MUSICALS! Varsity Show
DICK POWELL FRED WARING
And his Pennsylvanians
with TED HEALY, WALTER CATLETT, PRISCILLA LANE, ROSEMARY LANE, JOHNNY DAVIS, BUCK JONES, and BUBBLES Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY
CARTOON WORLD NEWS EVENTS
ALSO A Warner Bros. Picture
JACK HOLT "Outlaws of the Orient" MAE CLARKE, HAROLD HUBER
CONTINUOUS 25c till 5 p. m. WEST COAST General Admission 40c Child 10c, D. C. 50c PHONE 838
Your "One in a Million" girl and the boy in a million... in a gay and magnificent musical! SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER in Thin Ice
ARTHUR TREACHER RAYMOND WALBURN JOAN DAVIS SIG RUMANN, ALAN HALE LEAH RAY, MELVILLE COOPER MAURICE CASS, GEORGE GIVOT
ALSO HOPALONG AT HIS FIGHTING BEST! He's leading, for trouble, romance, and thrills! RUSTLERS SHELLED INTO SURRENDER! William BOYD in Hopalong Rides Again with NORM LANE and GEORGE HAYES
Dazzling ice- spectacles! Songs of lifting loveliness! ADDED COLOR CARTOON NEWS



SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937

SOCIETY CLUBS



3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Local Couple Dinner Party Are Wed In Chapel Hosted By Currans

Charming informal rites were read in the moonlight patio of the Santa Ana Wedding chapel at two o'clock this afternoon to join in marriage Miss Margaret Hill of Santa Ana and Russell N. White of Huntington Beach. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss performed the ceremony.

The brunette bride was gowned in an olive green sports dress of sheer wool, trimmed in brown. With it she wore a green hat and brown shoes and bag. She also wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roy Davis of Santa Monica attended the bride as matron of honor, while Arthur Frost of Huntington Beach served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas, 1733 West Washington street. A beautifully-decorated bridal cake was served to the guests from a long table centered with flowers in pastel shades. Mrs. Thomas, in the receiving line, wore a suit of old rose with white accessories. Mrs. Roy D. White, mother of the groom, wore a black dress with white trim, and black accessories.

The new Mrs. White is a graduate of Santa Ana High school, of Santa Ana Junior college, and of Johnson's Business college. She was a member of Moav service club while in junior college.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. White, 624 Alabama avenue, Huntington Beach, is a graduate of Huntington Beach High school, Santa Ana Junior college, and Johnson's Business college. He is employed by the Crum and Brainard, Ltd. company of Whittier.

They will make their home in Whittier after a short honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Guests at the wedding ceremony and following reception were Mrs. Emma Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Round, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Doane, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Miss Marjorie Wright, and Mrs. Wendell Wright.

Robert White, Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohles, Miss Genevieve White, Miss Mary Denni, and Miss Adeline Loptien.

MRS. PENN IS HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

Mrs. Paul McClelland and Mrs. Wendell Jolivet joined as hostesses last night for a delightful surprise party complementing Mrs. Guy Penn. The McClelland home on East First street was setting for the affair.

A lavender linen cloth covered the table, with a centerpiece of iris carrying out the pastel color theme. Gardenia corsages were used as placecards for each lady present.

The evening was spent in visiting until the arrival of Dr. Jolivet for the dessert course when a large birthday cake was presented to the honor guest. Several gifts were presented to her at the same time.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Penn, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Jolivet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Penn left today for a convention in Fresno. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, and the group will go to San Francisco for a visit before returning to Santa Ana.

TWO HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN AT BARBECUE

Miss Janice Winbiger and Miss Sally Watson were charming hostesses to a group of their young friends one evening this week when they entertained in the garden living room of the former's grandparents, the Theo Winbigers.

Enjoying the hamburger barbecue and evening of outdoor sports were the Misses Patricia Desmond, Geraldine Tway, Florence Fairberg, Marilyn Greenwald and the hostesses, and Dick Guthrie, Billy George, Stanley Corey, Melvin Doss, John Wright, and Bob Grubb.

TOROSAS PLAN PUBLIC PARTY

Torosa Sewing Circle had an enjoyable potluck luncheon and afternoon of sewing this week when members met at the home of Mrs. Edward Cochems.

Co-hostesses with her were Mrs. Laura Sanborn and Mrs. Minnie Squires.

Of chief interest were plans for a public card party which will be given this month on the 14th, at the home of Mrs. Gladys McDonald, 182 South Chapman street, Orange. Luncheon will be served at half past twelve, and both bridge and five hundred will be played.

Present at this week's meeting were the Mesdames Anna Scott, Alice Tallhurst, Leola Talcott, Isabelle Tucker, Estella Grey, Mary Cooper, Gladys McDonald, Nannie Meyer, Mary Schlabach, Helen Hilyard, Berrie Launsbach, Lenora Kius, Maude Lentz, and Martha Van de Walker.

A Trio of Charming Younger Santa Anans

MISS MARJORIE McCULLOCH
The new Girl Reserve secretary and assistant to Miss Mary Howard of the local Y.W.C.A., is shown below. She comes to Santa Ana after several years of experience and took her degree at Oberlin college.

Forty-five years of happy marriage are being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran of Santa Ana. To climax the day which has been delightful with remembrances of the thousand of their wedding Sept. 4, 1892, the charming couple have planned a dinner party to be given this evening in their Victoria Drive home.

A gold and white color scheme will be carried out at the formally appointed dining table, with white and golden yellow dahlias centering it.

Gathered for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gottlieb, Mrs. Della King, Mrs. Gertrude Cole, Miss Charlotte Gottlieb, Lloyd Gottlieb, Robert Gottlieb, Tunis King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ellman, and the three daughters of the home, Miss Aileen, Miss Katherine and Miss Frances Curran.

BRIDE-ELECT ANNOUNCES WEDDING DATE

October tenth was announced as the date for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Jane McBurney and Harold Baker, when guests at a shower party last night correctly unscrambled a list of mixed-up words. The wedding will take place in the bride's home, 825 Garfield street, with only immediate members of the two families present for the afternoon ceremony.

Miss Jean Upshall was hostess at last night's affair honoring Miss McBurney. The Upshall home at 530 North Barton street was decorated with bright bouquets of Mexican sunflowers.

Gifts for her kitchen were showered upon the bride-to-be, and in keeping with the bridal theme, guests played hearts during the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth McBurney with high and Miss Helen Fine with consolation.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Helen Upshall, in serving a dessert course late in the evening.

Guests for the shower were Miss Helen Fine, Miss Phyllis Herke, Miss Ruth Wasson, Miss Hazel Oliphant, Miss Gladys London, Miss Minnie Bauer, Miss Jean McBurney, Miss Gertrude Vaughan, Miss Annie Tucker, Miss Ruth McBurney, Miss Marjorie Perry, Mrs. Leroy Levens, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. James Van Schoick (Alice Nelson) of Los Angeles; Mrs. James Welch (Lulu Anderson) of Torrance; Mrs. Lester Boyle (Frances Tibbett) and Mrs. Ronald Vince (Marjorie Hatten) of Laguna Beach.

Earlier in the week, Miss McBurney was complimented at a miscellaneous shower given for her in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker, in Downey. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. A. T. Baker and two sisters of the groom-elect, Miss Sybil Baker and Miss Bernice Baker.

More than 30 friends and relatives of the young couple gathered in the home, with Mrs. W. R. McBurney, Miss Ruth McBurney and the honor guest attending from Santa Ana.

LUNCHEON COMPLIMENTS TWO MEMBERS

Mrs. Frieda Anderson was hostess to members of the Golden State Luncheon club this week in her home, 930 South Main street, when she entertained for Mrs. Minnie Norman, who is leaving for a month's vacation in Bennington, Kan., and her daughter, Mrs. Neva Weekly, who has recently moved to Long Beach.

A covered dish luncheon was served to 22 members and small tables centered with bowls of zinnias. Gifts from the members were presented to the two honor guests, and cards were played during the afternoon.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Margie Boyd, president, during which plans were made for the next meeting of the club in the form of a picnic in Anaheim park on Sept. 10 with Juvenile camp members as guests.

Mrs. Anderson was appointed to head a committee in charge of a booth for the bazaar to be held by the Golden State camp, R. N. A., in October.

MOTHER FETES DAUGHTER

Mrs. Frank Castello drove down from Tujunga last night to serve as hostess at a pleasant party complimenting her daughter, Mrs. John E. Bingle. Relatives and friends gathered at the Bingle home, 1416 West Fourth street, for an evening of games, at which Mrs. Emma Turton and Mrs. Nora Inman won prizes.

Mrs. Bingle opened a number of lovely little gifts later in the evening, brought her by the guests who included Mrs. Wesley Williams of Hollywood, Mrs. George Enns of Huntington Park, Mrs. F. F. Hefferman, Mrs. J. Wilkins, Mrs. Lial Dewese, and Mrs. Doris Dewese of Inglewood, the Mesdames Ruth O'Mallia, Carl Strinburg, Emma Turton, Nora Inman, E. Rockfellow, C. E. Smith, Earl Matthews, Miss Earline Matthews, and Harry and Helen Hanagan.

RITNERS HAVE DINNER PARTY

Honoring six guests from the East who are visiting here now, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ritner and daughter, Miss Helen Ritner, entertained at a 6 p. m. dinner party in their home on East Seventeenth street yesterday.

Guests for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carden of Harlingen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carden and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carden, all of Winfield, Iowa; and Mrs. Effie Crawford.

Mrs. Crawford, with her house guest, the Frank Cardens, spent Thursday in Pomona visiting with friends.

AMES-YBARROLA RITES READ IN ANAHEIM

Two prominent Orange county families were joined this morning when Miss Susan Ames of Olive became the bride of Philip Ybarrola of Whittier during 9 o'clock rites performed in the St. Boniface Catholic church, Anaheim.

The bride was lovely in a white lace gown, with finger-tip length veil and a lace train. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lucille Ames, who wore royal blue taffeta, with blue accessories, and carried a tall, thin, and a lace train. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

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MISS BETH EMISON
The lovely collegienne above is the eldest daughter of the Richard Emisons of North Park boulevard. She was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma, her mother's fraternity, during her freshman year at De Pauw university, and plans to enter the University of Oregon this fall as a sophomore, where she will major in art.



The youngsters tell me that skating season is high upon us. All of a sudden by some miraculous lift of an invisible eyebrow, the present season of whatever it is will give way overnight to skating, and then, just as kinetically, will come marbles, and tops, and basketball, and jacks for the girls—but right now I'm concerned with skating, particularly since I virtually dislocated this and that trying to pick out the lovely Florence (Mrs. Horace Stevens) in Sonja Henie's new picture at the local film-house.

Once or twice there was a flicker that might have been she—but nary a close-up. Sort of making a "premier" of its first Santa Ana showing were the Stevenses, the Wilbur Bars, and one or two other couples—probably the Fred Forgys.

Speaking of beautiful blondes—wasn't that a bevy of golden-tressed hostesses at the big luncheon of the week? Blonde Ruth Newman, who is rather of the delicate, girly-soft type—Blonde Beth Harwood, who is definitely of the platinum grouping—and Very Blonde Audrey Zaiser, who is of the Dutch-braid, china-blue-eyed classification.

By some oversight, Helen Ogle nearly didn't get one of those scrumptious pewter platters that Mrs. Newman had pounded out so painstakingly. In fact, her high-point score of all was overlooked until later in the day, when Rowena Harrison spoke up and gave her her innings. Not at all a non-understandable mix-up, when you consider that some sixty guests were present.

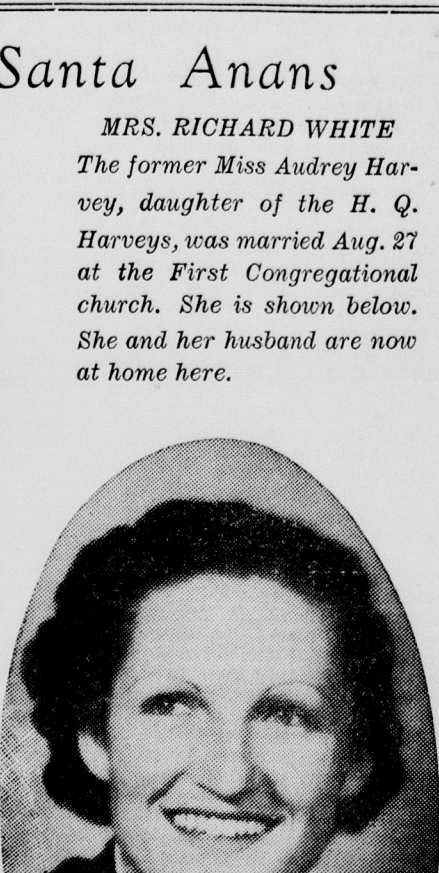
Travel notes of the week indicate that the David Howells are trekking around Mexico, and are going to sail back—that the Kenneth Loughtons and two small editions are home from a "perfect" trip to Kansas—that the Ralph Smedleys and much-engaged daughter, Betty attended the Klempner concert at the Bowl last night—that the J. Frank Burkes are still in a state of exhaustion—that Patty Rapp got safely off to Indiana and college—that Mrs. George Saffley is home from a long, long eastern trip, and that Rose Marie and Cal Flint are expected home Monday after bicycling all summer in the Balkans.

Ex-Stanford Ernest Stump, Jr., finished summer session at U. S. C. yesterday, and after a couple of weeks vacation will go back to work for his teacher's degree, and ultimately his master's.

He and his vivid wife, Ruth Owens Stump and the Don Plumbs, and the Quincy Hardys, are week-ending at Laguna. They were to have been joined by the Findlay Walkers of Oceanside, remember Bernice Summers? but the male half of that family got hit by a baseball bat, and is all laid up with broken ribs and what-not.

Speaking of week-ends, the Oliver Lindmeyers are spending a quiet one at home, like good little puritans. An unhappy fate forced them to decline sailing to Catalina on the "Puritan" of Doty Bowers Platt.

Down Balboa-way today was given one of those ultra-informal parties that really had a guest-list a mile long, and was perfectly ap-



MRS. RICHARD WHITE
The former Miss Audrey Harvey, daughter of the H. Q. Harveys, was married Aug. 27 at the First Congregational church. She is shown below. She and her husband are now at home here.



ROBERT MIZES ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE PARTY
Prominent among the delightful affairs of the week was a dessert bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize in their attractive home at 602 South Ross street.

Guests were seated early in the evening at one long table, decorated with the forecasts of the autumn season, warm yellow and cinnamon-hued pom-pom dahlias. The same lovely tones characterized the wrappings of prizes which were later awarded Mrs. Felton Browning, Mrs. William Wright, and Robert Alexander.

In attendance at the delightful party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Browning, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, Miss Gertrude Hellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Mize.

HOMOPHENOUS CLUB MEETS IN NEW HOME

Members of the local Homophenous club joined with other friends of Miss Ruth Bartlett, teacher of the group, in a pot-luck luncheon and housewarming in Miss Bartlett's new home, 2342 East Seventh street, La Verne.

A caravan of local people journeyed to LaVerne for the noon luncheon, and the afternoon was spent in inspecting the new home and discussing recent vacations.

Guests present were Mrs. W. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Marie Webb, Marjorie E. Day, Mrs. George W. King, Mrs. Charles Cook, Margaret Bradley of Anaheim; Marion Walker, Mrs. Susie Lamb, Mrs. Josephine A. Druce, Mrs. Gertrude Nash, Mrs. R. C. Huber, Mrs. Jo Lowell, Mrs. Harriet L. Rurup, Mrs. Jessie H. Cole, Pauline Parsons of Santa Ana; Helen Server of Pasadena, and Mrs. Mabel Osborn of Long Beach.

Doing-over bedrooms seems to be in the air—the Alvin Stauffers have just finished reconditioning their home, and Margaret Hall tells that she's having son Tommy's room done over—and true to the horse-consciousness that has permeated the family—it's being papered in a hunting scene, with pink-coated gentlemen riding beautiful grey steeds, which just match the grey furniture!

Heard tell that the Fred Mays and the George Parkers are hosting it at the Country Club supper this Sunday. And they insist that reservations would be a good thing, on account of the holiday situation.

Proving that there's really plenty in it, Ethel M. Lockwood, teacher of "Writing To Sell" in adult education courses last year, sold a tale that's now running serially in "Love-Fiction Monthly". She's been vacationing in San Francisco and New York, and is planning very exciting courses for her night classes at Willard this winter—and is now tucked away at the Dr. Rulie home on North Flower street.

They're a little below the burglary district, though. Frances Fernandez tells me that there've been three robberies in their immediate neighborhood this month, and they're all on pins and needles up that way. She's afraid there's going to be some real shooting one of these days.

Which reminds me of the battle of the century (parson me-week). It seems that Junior Sleeper, pride and joy of the Boyd Sleepers of 18th street, and grandson of the county assessor, engaged in a little duel. The story goes that water pistols were his weapons—the

Fall Brings Resumption Of Prominent Organizations

Autumn's approach, heralded by the first week of September, brings with it the prospect of a busy season of clubs and social organizations continuing and resuming activity. Several hundred members of Ebbl club are anticipating the start of their official year on the 27th, at which time Mrs. Roy Shafer, program chairman, has arranged a delightful musical presentation, with three guest artists.

Previous to this will be the first official board meeting to be conducted by Mrs. W. S. Thomson, who was named to the presidency last spring, and which will occur Tuesday morning at the clubhouse.

Also eagerly looked-forward-to is the annual party given early in September by the finance committee of the club, which will be open to the membership and guests. Instead of being a garden affair as heretofore, Mrs. Hugh Shields and her committee have decided upon a bridge and fashion show to be given in the clubhouse.

Bridge at two o'clock, and the fashion display at three, will be followed by a tea, and the event will take place on Tuesday the 14th. Working with Mrs. Shields on preliminary arrangements, which include the handling of reservations, are Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. Hazel Magag, Mrs. George Dunton, Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, Mrs. Chester Warren, Mrs. Lou Blodgett, and Miss Mabel McFadden.

Woman's Club Tuesday
The Santa Ana Woman's club will get off to an early and auspicious start after its summer recess with a meeting this coming Tuesday afternoon. In the nature of a president's reception, honoring Mrs. R. A. McMahon, charming new president of the organization, it is expected to be more of a social than a business session.

A musicale will be featured, with a tea later in the lounge of the Legion hall, where the club meets. Previous to the general meeting was a delightful bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. F. A. Martin, retiring president of the club, who is head of the Foundation Fund this year.

Her guests at the benefit affair included Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Glenn Hulse, Mrs. R. G. Carman, Miss Minnie Besser, Mrs. Dora Warner, Mrs. E. B. Webb, Mrs. E. O. Aherne, Mrs. Susan Fleming, Mrs. Ann Scudder, Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. H. M. Kinslow, and Mrs. R. B. Waldron, who won first prize.

Other Clubs
Smaller organizations, which include many of the more exclusive circles of city and county, are, for the most part, not resuming their sessions until October. In this category are the three chapters of the E. O. Sisterhood, and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Cotton Mather, new president of the latter, is now making plans for the October gathering.

Dancing clubs which have held more or less informal affairs during the summer among them Comings and Fifty-Fifty clubs, will embark upon their usual formal winter affairs late this month.

Parent-Teacher Associations
Individual schools will not launch their year's programs until October, but the Santa Ana Council executive board is planning a preliminary session this coming Tuesday morning at the Board of Education.

Sections of both Ebbl and the Woman's club will not start meeting again until after the main organizations' initial meetings, but Mrs. Ralph Smalley, curator, today issued a call to all Ebbls interested in forming a bridge section.

New Bridge Group
Prospective bridge section members are invited to meet Friday, Sept. 10 at the clubhouse for a dessert bridge party. Anyone desiring to attend may make reservation with Mrs. A. Thorndike at 1803-W, Mrs. Clyde Bach at 2815-W, or Mrs. Cora Duggan at 1816-W.

As for Junior Ebbl, its membership will convene the first Tuesday of October at the clubhouse, at which time Mrs. Albert Harvey will officiate as president for the first time. A noted New York actor, Schuyler Leach, will give a number of entertaining impersonations and sketches.

Assistance League
The Santa Ana Assistance League, exclusive charitable organization that is a branch of the Los Angeles League, and which was organized last year through the efforts of Mrs. James Irvine, will meet for the first time since June on September 20th. Mrs. Ray Chandler will be hostess at a luncheon for the group, and it is rumored that plans for a fall rummage sale will be discussed. A similar affair and a horse show last spring netted the League a sum sufficient to endow a permanent bed for needy children at St. Joseph's hospital.

Church Groups, Too
Of similar interest are plans of women's church organizations to re-convene. St. Joseph's Altar society will enjoy its annual fall beach party at the Newport home of Mrs. Carl Klatt next Thursday afternoon, with a luncheon served at 12:30. The First Presbyterian Missionary society plans a general meeting next Wednesday at two o'clock. Baptist women will reconvene Wednesday at 10 a. m., and many other organizations are expected to announce their initial winter season meetings during the weeks of September.

PASADENAN IS HONOR GUEST

As a courtesy to their niece, Miss Lorraine Bergman of Los Angeles, who has spent the past week as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Elfstrom last night complimented Dr. Carl Anderson of Pasadena at a little birthday dinner. Dr. Anderson was winner of the Nobel prize for science this year.

Gathered around the prettily-appointed table in the Elfstroms' Heliotrope Drive home were Miss Bergman, Dr. Anderson, the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elfstrom. Miss Bergman returned to her home today.

DINNER FETES HOUSEGUESTS

As houseguests in the E. E. Ulrich home on Lemon Heights, Mrs. J. A. Windnagle and grandson, Warren, of Portland, Ore., have been entertained at many little courtesies during their visit here.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich entertained at an informal family dinner with Mrs. Windnagle and Warren as honor guests. Others present were Miss Florence Ulrich and Wesley Ulrich of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stone (Harriet Ulrich).

Tune in and Chat Awhile With Betty ON THE AIR!

EVERY
—Tuesday
—Thursday
—Saturday
11:30 - 11:45 a. m.
OVER
The Journal Station KVOE

SPECIAL AND REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

LABOR DAY TO BE UNION TOPIC

A special Labor Day message will be heard during the final Union service program of the summer to be held in the Evangelical church, Tenth and Main streets, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Henry Irving Rasmus, jr., new pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will speak, using as his topic, "A Lamp Unto Our Pilgrimage." Presiding during the last service will be the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and president of the Santa Ana Ministerial association.

Musical selections will be offered under the direction of G. M. Watson, musical director of the Evangelical church. The Rev. G. G. Schmid is pastor of the host church.

Free Methodists Continue Revival

Three Sunday services in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, under the direction of the Rev. F. E. Benton, pastor, will continue the revival campaign being conducted there.

A special holiness mass meeting will be conducted in the church at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Claud A. Watson. Both the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services will be in charge of the Rev. Samuel Rodgers of Los Angeles. The nightly revival services by the Rev. Rollin E. Cochrane will be continued next week beginning at 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., church school, 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmuck, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Bible class, 10:30 a. m., Divine Worship, Trinity Guild Wednesday, 2 p. m., Young People's society, 605 South Sycamore street, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister, 9:55 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., worship, Union services at 7:30 p. m.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden, A. S. Bash, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible class, 10:45 a. m., sermon and communion, 7:30 p. m., sermon and communion, "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth," Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Union services at First Evangelical church, Bible study and prayer service with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday.

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Services start today at 509 West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budington, minister. Morning services suspended. Evening service, 8. Institute of Liberal Religion; "The New Partnership" by Clarence R. Stone. Summer forum Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE PSYCHIC—Rev. Sarah, spiritual medium. Public service and messages Monday, 2 p. m.; Thursday, 8 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterberg, pastor, 9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., sermon and communion, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Trust and Obey," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Barton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., worship, Young people's service 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, 9:30 a. m., communion and preaching services, 10:40 Bible school, 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor, Union services at First Evangelical church, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, morning worship 11. C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer, 11 a. m., unity class for children and adults, "Requirements of the Divine Law," Daisy Terrell, teacher, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, "The Medium Through Which We Find God," Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 West Third, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., church worship, 11 o'clock, and communion. Young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Roy Foster. Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Christ Ambassadors, 7:30, Friday.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.



THORNE IN THE FLESH

By GLENN L. THORNE
Social Justice—a Requirement of God

In our study of the Israelites being formed into a nation, we have found some most interesting lessons applicable to our own day and generation. Today, from Leviticus 19:11-18, 32-37 we find a lesson which might well be titled "social justice, a requirement of today," for truly it is just as much expected and required by God today as at any time in time past. After all, are we not to profit and learn from the history of other nations? That is why we study history. But let us not forget that we are making history, which in years to come future generations will study. Shall we become a laughing stock to peoples in a score of years, or shall we profit from mistakes and successes of former generations? And if we are to try to do the right thing, what better guide could we have than the Old Book?

We have been hearing a great deal of late about social security and the much debated wages and hours bill. I am of the opinion there would be no debate to the law—nor any need for such law if the hearts of man—employer and employee alike—were as God intended.

To get the full understanding of the great lesson before us, the entire nineteenth chapter of Leviticus should be read. The opening verse says "We shall be holy; for I the Lord your God am holy." Rather similar to the "Be ye perfect, even as your Father in Heaven is perfect" of the Sermon on the Mount. Seems to be God's plan from the beginning. Christianity is not merely a theory or dogma to be understood—but it is a way of life.

Here in Leviticus 19, our attention is directed again to the law or the requirements of God concerning His people. Here greater attention is given to details especially in the field of social justice. The word social has come into some disrepute among some people and whenever it is used they become suspicious. But there is a very real and important social phase to our Christianity. While the first command of Chris-

tianity is to love God, there is also a second command to love thy neighbor. And while Christianity means fellowship with God, it also means fellowship with one another. To be right with God one must be right with men. Man lives not only as an individual but he lives also as a part of a group; he is a member of society and has his social obligations.

God has given us some particular rules to direct us as to these obligations and we should not be careless relative to these matters of social behavior. Until man-kind goes at the problem from the Christian standpoint, there is not

APPRECIATION
To the scores of friends who have given us their well wishes and congratulations on the arrival to our home of Glenda Allen, we express our deep appreciation.

Mother and baby are doing fine for which we thank Him who said "... for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."
MR. AND MRS. GLENN L. THORNE

much hope of the problem ever being solved. Home conditions and attitudes must not be overlooked, for not much can be done for the governor when the principals of the home are broken.

In verses 9, 10 of this chapter in Leviticus, is a provision for the poor. There is here nothing of mere charity, which is not always good training for the recipient. Nor is there anything humiliating to the poor. The old hand-me-out, but an honorable needed by those who have nothing to share with those who have not. Of course this plan in detail was workable then in agriculture, but it is the principles here, may be applied elsewhere.

In verses 13, 14 we find a dealing with the troublesome labor problem. To this trouble Christianity gives the solution, and the only solution. In part we read "Thou shalt not defraud thy

neighbor, neither rob him, as to the work which he does to the wages paid." As the one hired and the one hiring, each gives value for value and the problem will be largely solved. Labor needs capital and capital needs labor, and when both get away from their selfishness the way for peace will be cleared. How largely are men acting like fools in their dealings, as though they were to live here forever.

All phases of social justice are taken care of in the Old Book. At the time of this lesson it had been common to mistreat the blind, deaf, etc., so a law was given concerning this, in verse 14. Those who are more fortunate must treat the less fortunate with consideration and helpfulness. The blind of California are receiving benefits today, founded on these principles of hundreds of years ago.

A standard of civil justice is also given. How strange that God should need to make a law concerning such things. Yet how often we see the poor boy who got a full sentence in court while the rich boy gets a lighter sentence or goes free. God is no respecter of persons.

We find a consideration made for the aged. "The hoary head, the old man" is to be honored and respected. And if we honor and respect them, will we allow them to go hungry? Who, after reading God's laws could be against an adequate old age pension? The aged have largely run the race, they have passed through many trials, they have contributed to the welfare of society—and in many cases have contributed in their younger days to the care of the aged of their time. Should they not now reap the seed they have sown? As parents they have labored and prayed and sacrificed for their children. As citizens they have contributed to the community. As church members they have helped to carry the burdens. If this is true, they certainly deserve much respect and kindly treatment. If this has not been so, there certainly can no good come to us from neglect or unkindness to them.

The stranger within our gates is next given consideration, and then the matter of all forms of dealing, cheating, "chiseling," etc. This includes everyone, and everything from the "butcher who weighs his thumb with the pound of hamburger" to the one who adulterates his products and the one who uses a refined, respected official position to gain dishonestly even though lawfully his desired end.

Read Leviticus 19 through—as each of these requirements are made note the divine seal, "I am the Lord your God."

In conclusion, let us outline briefly God's requirements of justice as found in Leviticus 19 and keep them in mind as an encouragement in our aim toward promoting Christian brotherhood. God's standard of social justice: Those who have must share (v. 9); None must be greedy (v. 10); None must rob (v. 13); Employers must give just wages (v. 13); Social equality must be based upon quality not finance (v. 15).

In this same portion of Scripture will be found a standard of moral justice and of civil justice. Christ in Luke 6:31 sums up the requirements in one short sentence which we term the Golden Rule: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." Suppose this basic law of life were followed in our nation—would not our troubles be over? The same for our community life. Let us be a good example.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street, C. D. Hicks, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper," 6:15 p. m., Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic services, sermon, "The Rest Giver," Wednesday evening, 7:30, Bible study and prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—712 North Main, HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister, 9:30 A. M.—Church Worship, Sermon—"TIGHTEN YOUR GRIP ON FAITH"—7:30 P. M.—Union Service at Evangelical Church 6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister, North Main at Seventh Street, 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship—9:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "CHRISTIANIZING THE LABOR WORLD"—7:30 P. M., Union evening services at Evangelical Church. All departments of church school resume session Sept. 12th.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Sixth at Spurgeon & French Sts. Henry Irving Rasmus Jr., Minister, 9:30—MORNING WORSHIP MEETING Sermon: "An Irresistible Dynamic," by the Minister 7:30—UNION SERVICE Sermon: "A Lamp Unto Our Pilgrimage," by Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr. EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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STONE TO TALK AT INSTITUTE

A nationally prominent educator, Clarence R. Stone of Berkeley, will deliver the chief address for the final meeting of the Institute of Liberal Religion series scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets.

"The New Partnership," an explanation of the plan of the Layman's League of the Unitarian churches to bridge the gap between religion and practical affairs, will be discussed by Stone. A special musical program will be provided by Regina Walberg at the harp, Bill Beeman at the piano, and by Mrs. Leslie Steffen-son with several vocal selections.

JOHNSON CHAPEL—1820 West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 11:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., preaching.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, S. T. Borg, pastor, Regular church services each Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m., Preaching, 11 a. m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street, Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship and communion, 11 a. m. Crusader services, 6:30 p. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic, "The Scarlet Tissue," Wednesday services, Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Company service meeting Fridays at 7:45 p. m., Watch Tower study, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m., Public meetings each Sunday at 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the community. Divisional service meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity auditorium, Ninth street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, pastors, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. Junior and senior Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic services, Midweek services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Communion and preaching, 11 a. m., Young people, 6:30 p. m., Evening service, 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor, Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m., Morning worship at 11 a. m., Morning Communion at 12. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Evening worship, 7:30.

HOLINESS—Oak and Amhurst, Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11, "The Voice of Jesus," Young people's meeting, 6 p. m., Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., "Six Cities of Refuge," Cottage meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Central Fact in Christianity." All services will be held in Broadway theater.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi, The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 712 North Main
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Stink-Pot Throwing Lawyer Sought by Asbestos Heir

NEW YORK (AP)—There are 20,000 lawyers in New York, and Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr., of the gray hair and gray heart, wants to see one of them—an "April man."

He put a full page advertisement in a morning tabloid paper yesterday which read:

"Wanted, an attorney, Tommy Manville, box 1002, New Rochelle, N. Y."

The remainder of the "ad" was just white space, but Tommy expanded verbally. "He must be an April person," went the specifications, "because I was born in that month and such men have warlike horoscopes. There is nothing like an April man when there's war to be done."

That meant, he said, "a smart lawyer who will throw firebrands and stinkpots when he has to, promptly and efficiently."

As might be suspected by those acquainted with the off-headlined career of the debonair heir to millions made in asbestos, the attorney is sought in connection with Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr.'s marital affairs.

The job on hand is negotiating with the current Mrs. Manville, the current Mrs. Manville, of the Hollywood Bowl this summer; Ulrich Cole, NBC soloist, a graduate of the Juilliard school, New York; Harold Gleason, Eastman school, Rochester, N. Y.; Tamara and Serge Hovey, and Howard Mann, who appeared recently with the Los Angeles Federal Project orchestra.

For his first sermon in Santa Ana after an absence of five weeks, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, of First Baptist church, will preach on "Tighten Your Grip on Faith" at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The local church election will be held here at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Tonight following the young people's banquet and program at Long Beach, the Santa Ana church will entertain about 20 of the San Bernardino young people and their pastor, the Rev. Royal Glick.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., Morning service, 11 a. m., by the Rev. O. A. Fischer, Ladies Aid society, church auditorium, Wednesday at 2 p. m., Luther League Federation, Irvine park, 10 a. m. Monday.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister, 9:45 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., sermon, Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m., Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Midweek services, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

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GIRLS TAUGHT ART OF LIVING

Although it offers education for girls from the first grade through high school, San Marino Hall aims at more than unfolding the prescribed knowledge of textbooks and even the art of study itself. Its objectives are attuned to development of the individual as such, of personality and of the art of living.

Within a few miles of San Marino Hall are many points of cultural and historic interest, including the Huntington Library and the San Gabriel Mission. The fall semester gets under way Sept. 13.

Brown Girls' School to Open

The buildings and grounds formerly occupied by The Girls' Collegiate school in the foothills of Glendora—have been completely renovated and will be reopened Sept. 27, as the Brown School for Girls, a unit of The John Brown Schools, founded 18 years ago by John E. Brown, widely known evangelist.

Located within the sheltering rim of the hills and mountains adjacent to Glendora, the campus of the Brown School for Girls inspires the student to a genuine appreciation of natural beauty and idealism.

Cummock Offers Varied Courses

Cummock school will open its forty-fourth year with several unusual features scheduled. Dormitory girls will have the benefit of an experienced counselor in the matter of costume and social deportment. Many fine courses are planned, in addition to the unusual dramatics courses which long have characterized the institution.

"The Scarlet Thread"
Beautifully illustrated with colorful scenes from both old and New Testament. This sermon will be well presented by Rev. Alice Ann Parham, gifted speaker, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. with lovely musical program in keeping.

Do Not Miss This Sermon
Miss Margaret Gemmill, traveling evangelist and singer, will be present at both morning and evening services to assist. Hear her beautiful lyrical soprano voice.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.—COMMUNION
A Service for You
Sunday School, 9:45—Come and bring the children. We are in a S. S. Contest now with a beautiful \$45 bicycle given away to the winner
You will be a stranger but once at the

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts.
YOU COME ALL COME WEL-COME

REVIVAL CONTINUES!
Evangelist Roy Foster
(Ex-Gangster from Illinois)
Come hear his interesting testimony. He will be speaking nightly this next week except Saturday, 7:30 at

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1600 W. 3rd. St. E. L. Friend, pastor.
Sunday school and holy communion 9:30 and 11:00.
Young People and evangelistic service 6:30 and 7:30.
WELCOME!

HOLINESS MASS MEETING, 3 p.m.
REV. C. A. WATSON
U. S. Attorney and Lecturer

Rollin E. Cochrane
and His Whittier Singers
Special Singing Every Night
7:30 p. m.

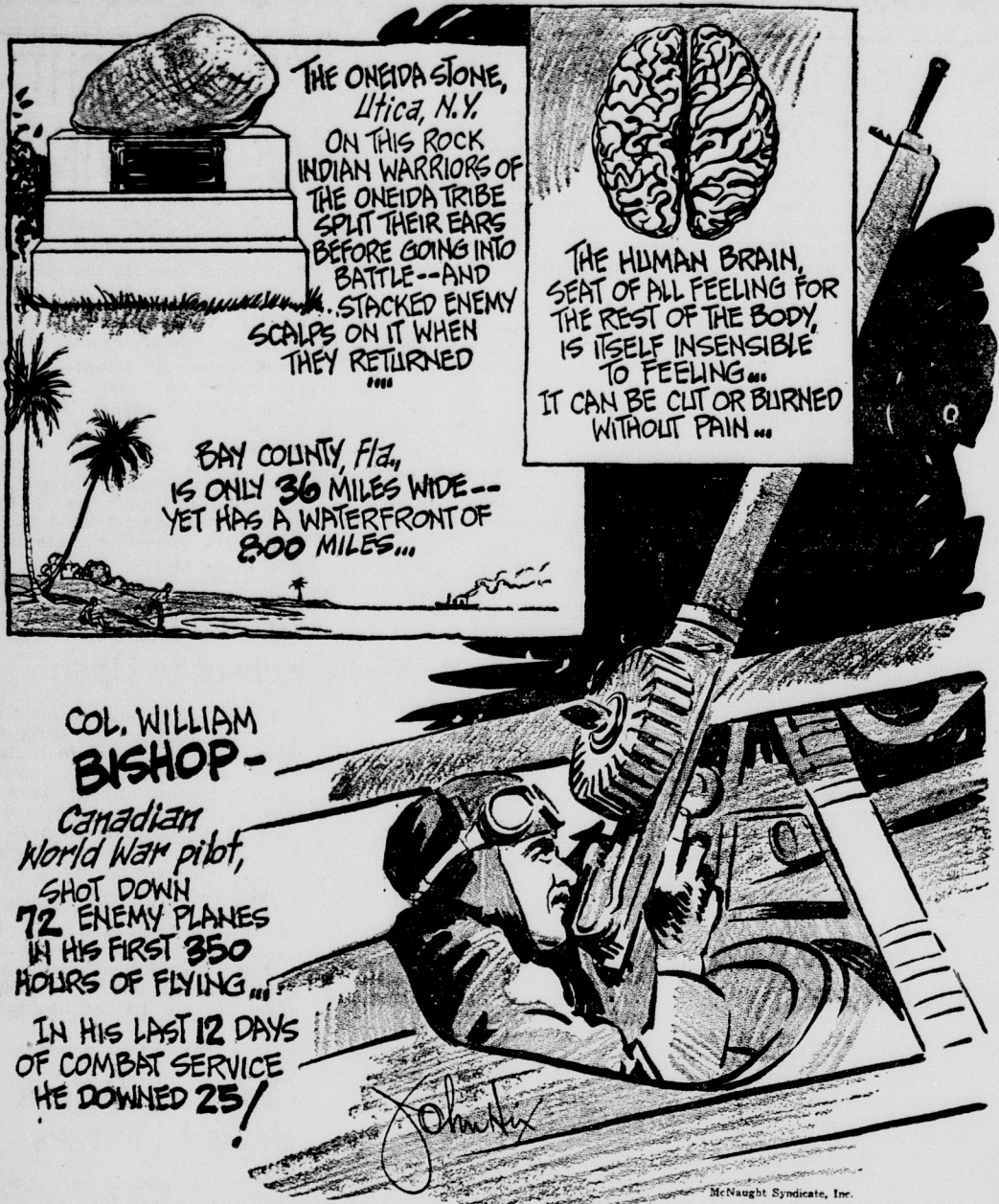
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Fruit and Minter Streets

PRESBYTERIANS
Introductory Meeting, Under Auspices of the
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
Special Speaker:
Rev. William Harlee Bordeaux
Rev. M. C. Frehn, Missionary to Japan, and Rev. E. L. Wade of Los Angeles will also speak briefly
PLACE: 320 W. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.
DATE: Thursday, Sept. 9. TIME: 7:30 P. M.
This Meeting is being held in the interests of establishing a strictly Biblical testimony in the North district of Santa Ana.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner of Barton
10:00 A. M., Public Worship, with Sermon Subject: "WHAT THE CHURCH OWES TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES" The pastor, J. Hastie Odgers, preaching
11:00 A. M., THE CHURCH SCHOOL
Friends of this church are asked to remember that the morning service is at 10 o'clock, instead of 9:30 as heretofore.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



FRITZI RITZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



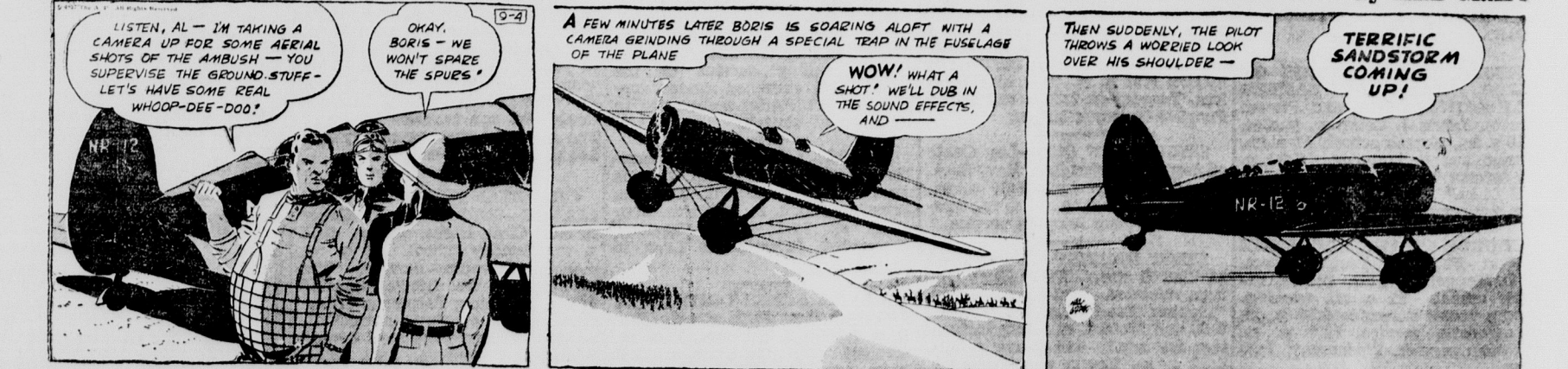
By BRINKERHOFF

OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



By MEL GRAFF

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

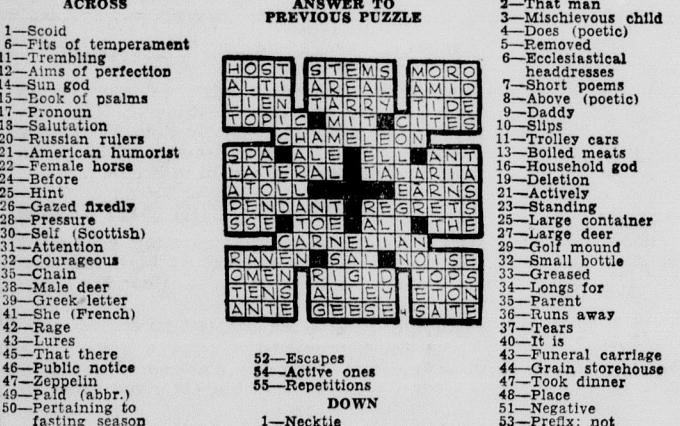
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



CANADIAN ACE...

To rate the title of "ace" for action in the World War, a flyer had to down five or more enemy planes. Colonel William Avery Bishop earned the title 14 times over with two ships thrown in for good measure.

From the time of Bishop's first airplane ride to the time he shot down five enemy planes in his last two hours of aerial combat, he spent a total of less than 350 hours in the air!

On March 25, 1917, Bishop shot down his first victim. Within six weeks of that date the 23-year-old pilot had risen from the rank of lieutenant to captain and had blasted 20 German ships out of the air.

Unlike Captain von Richthofen, the German "ace of aces" who piled up a score of 80 enemy planes before he plummeted to his death, Bishop was pretty much of a "lone wolf." Where Richthofen almost invariably flew with a formation, Bishop specialized in daring solo forays. One of the most amazing stunts he performed on this order was a single-handed raid on a German airport. Surprising the field at dawn when the Germans were warming up their ships, Bishop sprayed the field with lead and shot down four planes that attempted to take off after him before he headed back for his own lines to breakfast.

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Do you know any parent who would just as soon listen to other parents' talk about their children as to tell about his own?

H. V. H. Broad-minded Mrs. Minnie McNozzle of Flint, Mich., really enjoys hearing about other women's children. She can usually depend on them talking loud enough to drown out the noise her children are making.

Annual Advice: The best way to store a flapper's bathing suit for the winter is to stick it between two postage stamps and hide in a peanut shell.

By HANK BARROW

THE GAY THIRTIES



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements I
Employment II
Financial III
Real Estate FOR SALE IV
Business FOR RENT VI
Opportunities V
Real Estate FOR RENT VI
Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
Misc. for Sale VIII
Bus. Services IX
Autos, Etc. X

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion..... 9c
Three insertions..... 15c
Six insertions..... 25c
Per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600

Personals I

WANTED—One car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Helio. Address Journal, Box 8-11.

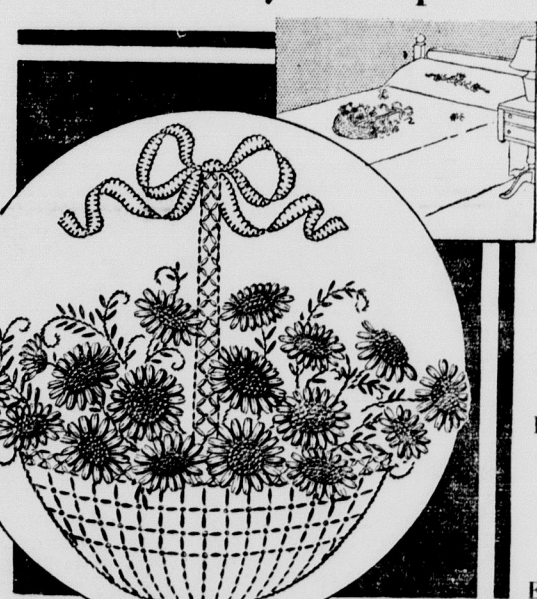
Lost & Found 2

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch. Phone 1296. 1315 N. MAIN.
LOST—ONE GRAY MULE. 1502 West Third. Phone 5377-J.

Special Notices 3

PRINCESS ZORAIDA
Through her marvelous clairvoyance she has brought encouragement to many despairing souls; unfortunate ones have been given a ray of hope on a sound practical basis. Palmist, clairvoyant, crystal gazer. By request of wide clientele Zoraïda will remain at 510 Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, a short while longer. Palm reading 50c, crystal reading \$1.00. Phone Laguna 2437.

Garden Bounty in Simple Stitchery

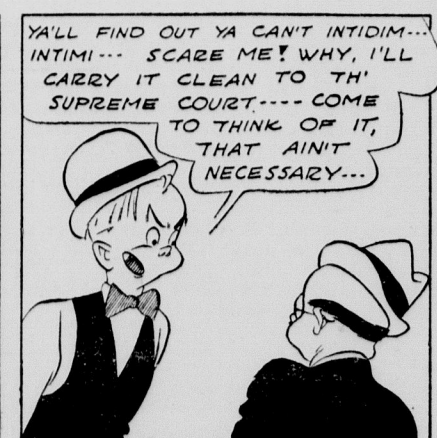


PATTERN 5675

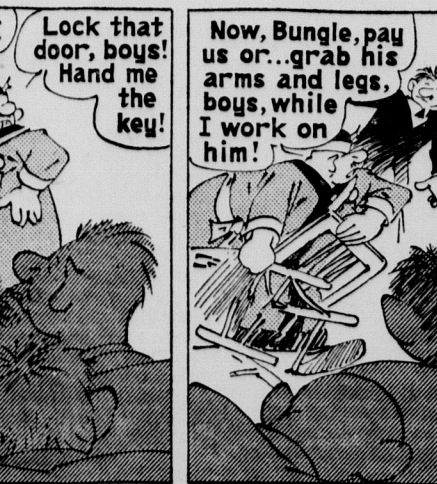
Embroidery that pays "floral tribute" to your taste as a needlewoman is this that so beautifully enhances a new or old bedspread. Simple stitches bring this garden "bounty" to life, and the different posies may be all of one color, or in varied pastel shades that blend with your room's coloring. Posies are in lazy-daisy, the basket in running stitch with smaller motifs included for corners and border. In pattern 5675 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 17 x 19 inches, a motif 3 1/2 x 16 inches; and four sprays 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGLE FAMILY



Personals

PROF. ORMOND, D. D.
California's Famous Psychologist, Palmist and Psychic.
Special Offer: A \$2.00 Reading for \$1.00. With This Ad. Tells everything you wish to know. If you have difficulties of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or have domestic troubles, you will be told how to overcome them. Teaches Personal Magnetism, Psychology, Philosophy and Clairvoyance. Develops weak Mediums. Satisfaction guaranteed to all. Studio: 708 NORTH SPADRA, FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA.

Special Notices 3

WANTED—Family wash. Called for & delivered. Work by hour or day. Ph. 4556-W. 1320 Custer St., Santa Ana.
DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes. 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.
WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler. 426 W. 4th. Phone 922.

Travel Offers 4

LEAVING soon for Kansas City. Inq. 280 N. Cleveland, 331 N. Olive, Orange.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment II

Offered for Men 21
WILL hire 3 men who can sell. This is the best opportunity in the county for men who will work. See Mr. Hauser at 401 Moore bldg. Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 10.

MEN TO SELL ICE CREAM
MAJESTIC, 501 NORTH MAIN

Offered, Men, Women
WAITRESSES, maids, \$40 mo., dishwashers, waiter, fountain boy, dinner cook, separator man and sack sewer. \$8 per day. woman ranch cook. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. PHONE 124

Wanted by Men 24
CARPENTER, housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women 25
LADY wants to work for elderly couple. Address 2101 Kilson.

Financial III
Insurance 32

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Homes for Sale 42

3 bdrm.—near all schools—\$300 down
SMITH & WHITE
R. 12 BANK OF AMERICA BLDG. PHONE 2360

Wanted, Real Est. 48
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WANTED: High class rental property.
A. Buyer, Box S-10, Journal.

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Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth
Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

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21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 380 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush
Street; Detroit, 315 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street;
Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

The Salary Clambake

The dawdling attitude of the board of supervisors in the present salary-adjusting "clambake" has cost the county good, cold cash. Whatever "saving" has been made by postponing salary increases for county employees has been more than offset by the loss of time and efficiency of the poor befuddled employees, who have been so upset by the board's procrastination and series of promises.

And you can't blame the employees. When five men shut themselves in a small room with salaries of several hundred persons in their hands, and only rumors and vague promises leak out, it's enough to worry anyone.

The Journal has said repeatedly that courthouse salaries should be adjusted, with a general increase in most divisions. A raise for county employees was thought necessary last February, when two supervisors were appointed to "work on the idea." It is doubly or trebly necessary today, with living costs still on the upclimb.

No one expects action in a few days, or a week. Certainly the question has been before the board long enough to produce some definite action by now.

With employees talking unionization, threatening a walkout, and distrusting these supervisors as they so evidently have come to do in the past few weeks, it is time the situation was remedied.

A frank laying of the cards on the table might help the situation. Certainly the board cannot do itself much more harm in this respect.

That senate agriculture committee didn't need to go on tour to learn that the farmers like those government checks.

Measures on the Ballot

Several recent developments point out the absurdity of California's well-intended initiative and referendum law as it now stands.

By simply securing 116,487 names on petitions through agencies that make a business of it at 10 cents a name, oil companies who are making millions through unregulated drilling into the state's oil pool at Huntington Beach have stopped the effect of the Olsen and O'Donnell bills which would have given the state a share of its own oil.

Eleven thousand, six-hundred and forty-eight dollars isn't a very high price to pay for a delay of more than a year required to get the measures on the ballot and get them re-enacted by the people, when that delay means millions in profit. And then a high sounding phrase such as "Save the Beaches" will be used to bamboozle the public.

The Garrison bill, which would allow cities to acquire and finance public utilities in the same manner as a private utility, was shoved aside by the same expedient.

Already 13 initiative and referendum measures have been placed on the 1938 ballot to be acted upon by a public which cannot understand them.

It's time we required the signatures of an overwhelming majority of registered voters before allowing a measure on the ballot.

Raising tax rates is no way to make votes for bond issues.

Like An Arabian Night

Stranger than any tale that ever came out of Bagdad is one from New York's one-time gay white way zone.

It is to the effect that the erstwhile ladies of the evening have become ladies of the afternoon, and that they frequent the cocktail bars in the role of a sweet young thing instead of as the traditional and exotic Circe.

Homeward-bound commuters and friendly butter-and-egg men from the provinces meet candid, outspoken lassies carrying tennis rackets or light bags of golf clubs—and one cocktail leads to another.

The only point in mentioning the fact is that a cycle seems to have been completed. Sometimes the genuine sweet young thing whose destiny just a few years back was always a marriage and children, has followed her possibly more glamorous but less virtuous sister down the dizzy path of glamor and too carefree camaraderie.

And now the wayward one has completed the cycle by pre-empting the genuine sweet young thing's domain of modesty, youthful exuberance, naivete—and by imitating virtue.

Verily, it is a topsy-turvy world. But all will be right again when true modesty resumes its rightful place.

The fight Mr. Farr put up almost robbed the sports writers of all standing as prophets.

New Attack On Billboards

Pity the poor billboard people!

The American Automobile association has found another menace in highway signs. The gaudy, glittering, flickering, shifting, illuminated advertising signs, says the association, distract drivers and cause accidents at night.

With the protest against scenery-spoiling road signs steadily mounting, this new line of attack may well prove the straw that broke the camel's back and force billboards off the highway entirely.

In some ways we feel for the billboard owners. They seem to be caught in the march of progress and due to suffer for the crime of trying to make a living.

But that's the story of most progress, isn't it? Curtailing rights of individuals for the best interests of society as a whole?

And in the long run society will be better off for open highways, unobstructed view, unmarred scenery.

Hungary is too poor to enter the armament race so she has decided to start paying her debts.

FAIR Enough



Wants F. D. R.
To Use Huey
Long Tactics

By

Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—Senator Ellender of Louisiana, one of Mr. Roosevelt's progressive statesmen of the New South, declared that he is now convinced that the Roosevelt administration is following the methods and philosophy of Huey Long, and that he would like the President to do the same things for the nation that Huey did for Louisiana. Senator Ellender should be an authority as to the similarity of methods and philosophy. As head man of Huey's mock legislature he put through the laws which made Huey the single-handed military dictator of Louisiana, and he has now completed his first session as a New Deal United States senator.

He has had a chance to make comparisons in consequence of which he now finds himself devoted to a leader whom he opposed until Huey was killed and the New Deal bought up the political properties of Long's organization.

The progressive statesman of the New South does not speak for President Roosevelt, who may wish to disown certain of the methods and philosophy of Huey Long and any desire to do for or to the nation all that Huey did in Louisiana. However, the senator is now an eminent New Dealer, and there is no doubt that some of Mr. Roosevelt's operations remind him of the Kingfish.

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Huey insisted that his legislators, of whom he said that they could be bought and sold like sacks of potatoes, must do as he ordered or take the consequences, and Senator Ellender has heard a home-like note from the administration in this respect during his brief time in Washington. Huey also packed the Louisiana courts as a preliminary to the creation of his power, and he used the tax authority as a bludgeon on his political opponents.

Without holding Mr. Roosevelt responsible for Senator Ellender's proclamation, let us see what the senator would like to see Mr. Roosevelt do for the nation that Huey did for Louisiana.

Huey packed not only the courts of Louisiana but the legal profession as well, by a law empowering his attorney general to admit or kick out members at will. No attorney could take a case against any member of Huey's organization without the risk of being disbarred. Senator Ellender would extend the same power to the federal attorney general.

Huey passed a law providing for a debt moratorium, but conferred on his own state bank examiner the right to grant or deny debt relief according to the political devotion of the applicant. The progressive statesman of the New South favors a similar national law similarly administered.

PLAYING WITH TAXES

Huey empowered his board of tax assessors to raise, reduce or entirely remit taxes according to the applicant's politics and virtually deny the right of appeal, another item which would become national if the new New Dealer had his way.

Huey enlarged the jurisdiction of his civil service commission to take in not only state employees but sheriffs and deputies, policemen, firemen, teachers, and every kind of local employee, all of whom thus became members of his political organization, paying a percentage of their wages for their jobs. According to Senator Ellender's wish, Mr. Roosevelt should have a similar power over more than 3,000,000 public employees throughout the country, state and local.

Huey handed over to the governor the authority to appoint, and remove, every sweepster, bottleholder, bailiff and flunky serving in any of the state or inferior courts and the local commission and boards. Senator Ellender would place in the hands of the President or the postmaster general every public job in the United States, however menial, in compliance with Huey's methods and philosophy.

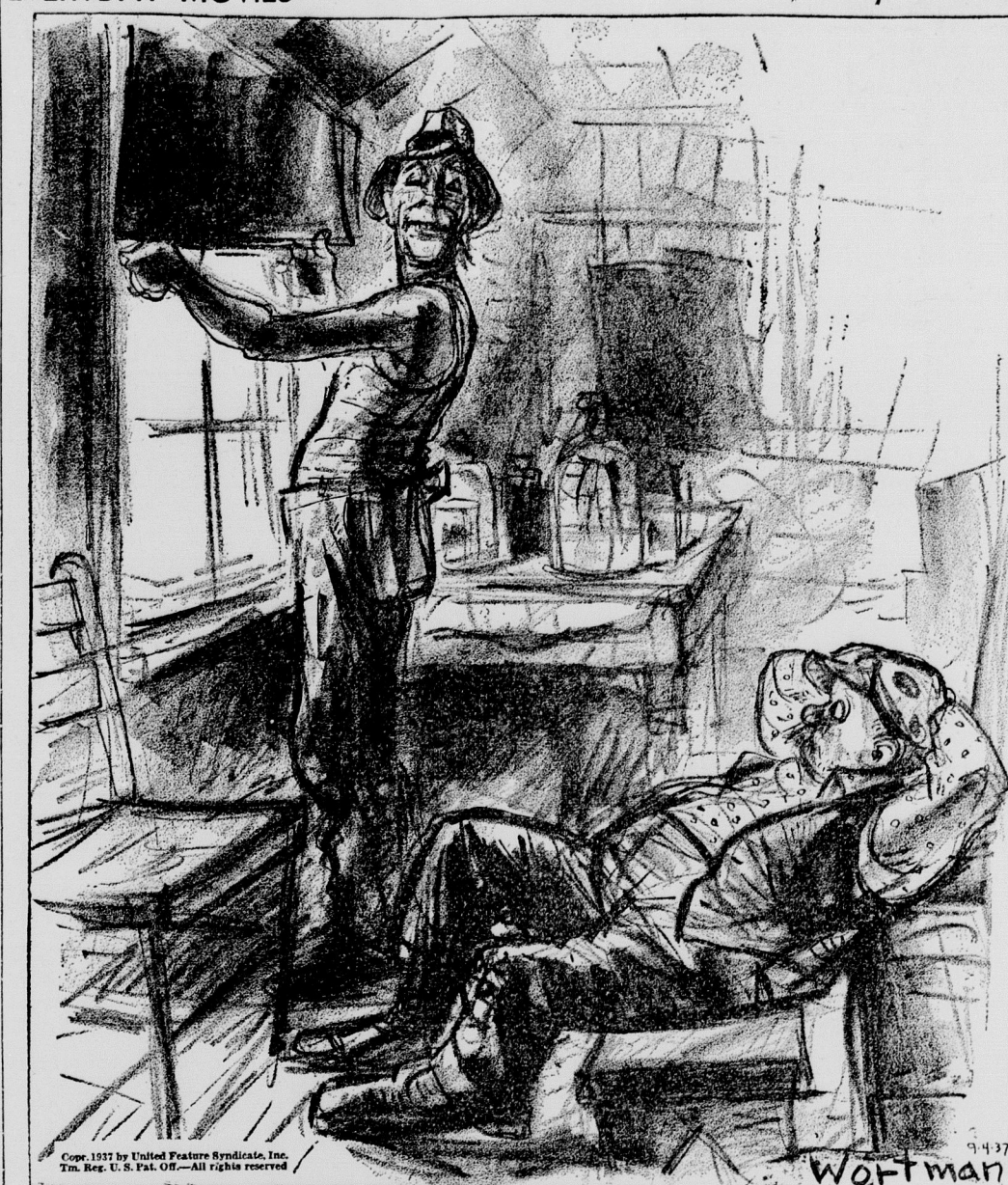
SECRET POLICE

Huey enlarged his secret police to unknown and unlimited size with the mission of spying on his political opponents and with authority to supersede the local police in all cases.

Huey made a law permitting him to buy sufficient votes at \$5 each to elect his ticket in any doubtful precinct and charge the expense to those who voted against him.

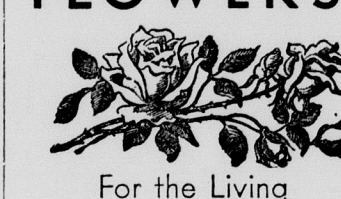
Huey concentrated all the power of the government, the legislature, the courts, the public service down to the street sweepers, in one man. He abolished all local government. He boasted of using his tax authority to ruin his enemies, and the progressive statesman of the New South believes the President has all this in mind for the whole nation, and would help bring it about.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE.
"I'll pull down the shades and we'll stay indoors and let them think we're outta town over the holiday."

FLOWERS



For the Living
E. M. SUNDQUIST, who was elected to serve as president of the El Camino Toastmasters Thursday evening.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 4, 1912
LOS ANGELES.—Fear that five men perished in the sea after leaping from Fraser's pier to avoid being consumed in the blaze which destroyed that structure and the main business section of Ocean Park last night is held today by the authorities of the seaside city.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Progressive Republicans won a victory in yesterday's state primary election. This means that the Progressives have won in their struggle with the Taft faction for the control of the state primary machinery, the ultimate nomination of 13 presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt will be assured, and the Taft supporters will be compelled to land their electoral college candidates on the November ballot by special petition.

President George W. Minter of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today appeared before the supervisors and asked for an appropriation of \$650 for advertising purposes. No action was taken as today was devoted to the examination of bills and no other business was supposed to come before the board.

FULLERTON.—As soon as the city can sell its bonds it will begin work on its municipal water system. The city is now negotiating for the sale of bonds to the amount of \$100,000. It is said no offer will be made for the present system, which is owned by outside capitalists, who value their plant at about \$50,000.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Treasury officials say that dollar bills can be folded 6000 times without breaking, but try and do it before you have to break one.

PATHETIC FIGURES
The absent-minded dentist who gave himself gas before pulling his own teeth.

Efficiency Note: A pound of garlic, eaten just before leaving the office at night, will assure you plenty of room in a crowded bus.

Gashouse Gus says the liquor he drank last night was so powerful that if you poured it on a rose bush, the flowers would turn into tiger lilies.

TODAY'S DUMBELL
Ivory Ida, who is greatly interested in antiques, is trying to buy a Louis XV vacuum cleaner.

The only way to deal with saxophone-playing neighbors is to buy a horn yourself and give them a toot for a toot.

Some chairs are spoken of as being over-stuffed. But they have nothing on the average bathroom medicine closet.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. If public opinion is dead, there is no need for outcries, talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent, fair public opinion is the only thing that counts. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

THIS TAX BUSINESS

To the Editor: Taxes of some sort or other have been more or less of a burden for many to carry ever since society organized itself into groups or tribes, and there has probably been a question mark after the thought of just what the taxpayer received for his money. Good or bad, taxes are inevitable for the tax mill has always ground exceedingly fine.

A nation that becomes intoxicated with imperialism and materialism soon finds itself in the graveyard where slumbers the dead civilization that only its history speaks of. It brings itself there by imposing heavy taxes and the killing of its best manhood in war.

There are taxes so heavy that they "explode," causing national strength and morale to disintegrate. This condition is a reproach to any nation. Our taxes go to build or to destroy our national structure.

Taxes are merely city, county, and state rent in disguise, for the use of land and society. No group of society should be taxed for the benefit of any other group. Taxes should be universal according to the ability to pay and the benefits received. Our present system is defective in as much as it permits the higher strata of life to dodge taxes by chain stores and shift it to the great middle class of taxpayers. The depression or economic break-down has caused millions of tax-payers in the lower bracket of our social family to be eliminated as tax paying units and they have become an army of idle hands, non-producers, shifting the tax burden to the middle class just above them thus causing a big slice of the middle class taxes to escape in form of relief. In short, taxing one group for the keep of the other.

Our taxes go to perpetuate three major demands: army, navy, and national defense; governmental expenses of various forms; federal relief from human suffering.

With alarming rapidity we are becoming a land of tenants and the small merchant is being replaced by chain stores. A healthy economy should stimulate itself by adding tax paying units to the social structure faster than the expenses of society with its new demands in a changing world.

Since our taxes go to meet the ever increasing demands of a changing world, so we must vanguard our taxing system to meet these demands by a true and just spread of taxation.

Taxes go back and forth through the veins of business like the weaver's shuttle in the loom. When you pay rent to the landlord you pay taxes; when you buy a tire for the auto you pay the taxes on the home of the man who made it. There is nothing new in a transaction as out of every transaction a portion of taxes goes to the government.

So long live the tax gatherers.
ARTHUR F. PEARSON.

When he took office, he asked for a report on the several hundred million dollars worth of property and outstanding balances that the maritime commission inherited from its predecessor. He expected a statement from certified accountants. Instead he was handed a report compiled by shipping board employees 15 years ago.

Kennedy refused to accept it. He asked Acting Comptroller Gen. R. N. Elliott for authority to hire outside accountants at \$50 a day to make a survey of the books.

Elliott turned down the request on the ground that not more than \$25 a day could be paid for such services, despite Kennedy's formal declaration that the experts required for this job could not be secured for less than \$50.

PLAIN TALK
Balked by the comptroller general, Kennedy took his fight directly to congress. Appearing before the house appropriations committee, he blasted both the former shipping board and Elliott.

He remarked caustically that he had found the board's books in a very bad condition, with the general ledger unposted for eight months.

Elliott, he declared, had interpreted the law so narrowly that the maritime commission had found it impossible adequately to protect the property and interest of the government.

The committee, impressed, wrote a provision into the third deficiency supply bill overriding Elliott, then gave Kennedy \$75,000 and full authority to make a thorough audit of the shipping board books.

Note—Under the President's government reorganization plan left uncompleted in congress, the comptroller general's office would be abolished and a post-audit agency set up in the treasury department.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Seen in a Washington park: David Shenker, two-fisted counsel of the Securities & Exchange commission, strolling about with a bevy of pigeons perched on his shoulders. . . The Rural Electrification administration has warned power companies in Ohio, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington and Montana that unless they lower their rates to farmers it will build competing plants and transmission lines. The REA claims that high rates in these states are impeding expansion of the administration's nation-wide rural electrification program. . . Another veteran Democratic leader faces a hot fight next year to retain his seat in congress. Leslie Jackson, Dallas, Tex., overseas soldier and Harvard law graduate, will go after the scalp of Representative Hutton Sumners, anti-administration chairman of the house judiciary committee.

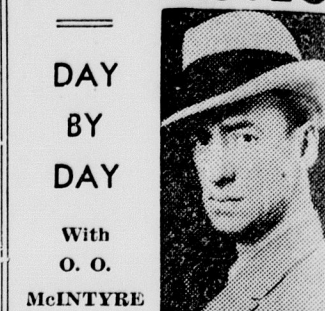
MAIL BAG
X. Y. Z., Springfield, S. C.—The government reorganization plan contemplates no change in the present manner of appointing postmasters. At present, all postmasters are under civil service except Class IV. They were put under the merit system by the President's order of July 29, 1936.

C. C. D., New Orleans, La.—The names of the daughters of Puerto Rico's representative in congress—Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias—are Josephine, Liberty, America, Fraternity, Equality, Justice, Laura, Peace and Luz (meaning Light).

(Copyright, 1937)

Back in the day of prohibition, guests brought their own liquor. Now they bring their own ice cubes.

WHIMSIES



DAY
BY
DAY
With
O. O.
McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Turning out one of these tiddle-de-wink columns—such as this—one never knows which way a thought will jump. For instance: Vaguely in shifting the typewriter carriage I thought of referring to a sundown we saw near Long Beach last evening.

But almost everything has been said about the exquisite red rapure of a dying day. Then in a stop-skip manner this vagrant fancy came bob-bob-bobbing along: The Saturday Evening Post is showing great editorial vigor under its youthful editor, Wesley Winans Stout.

That job was literally seven league boots to fill, a recall playing poker a time or so with Stout in younger days. He was an amiable fellow, but not one you would picture for the big job he now holds. Editorial brilliance often flares with opportunity.

Poker reminds me that one of the surprising new publishing sensations—not Henry Luce—was an ardent addict of draw. Two days every month he knocks off work and joins a group of friends in an Atlantic City hotel for a 48-hour stretch of the game. Napping when exhausted.

The most enthusiastic poker players I have ever known were cartoonists—the late Clara Briggs, Jean Knott and H. T. Webster. A runner-up was Dr. George Dorsey, who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." Poker was the only gambling game, in fact the only game of any sort, I ever really enjoyed. But I was cured of it in a sickening manner.

It was like this: Our poker crowd consisted mostly of newspaper men and artists. When I was a press agent at the Hotel Majestic we usually gathered around the green baize there in what was elegantly called the Louis XVI Room, every Friday night. Someone brought a personable young fellow into the game, and he came regularly, winning with astonishing consistency.

Several of us suspected him. One day he was caught cheating and it was decided at next session he would be exposed. Came the dramatic moment. Trapped, he turned the sickly white of a flounder's belly and confessed. He offered to pay back, and we learned he was the brother of a mother, wife and sister—all invalids. He was desperate. Our poker gang broke up, and I never touched a card from that day.

A world of strange phobias. I am told of a man of industrial prominence who will not permit a letter to him sealed with wax opened. He had a hideous dream one night that some enemy sent him a deadly spider under a wax seal, so vivid he never got over it. On the other hand there is Diego Rivera, communist Mexican artist, who eats flies and sundry bugs. I saw him with my own eyes indulging such an appetite at Theodore Dreiser's one night. And he declared a poisonous spider the most delectable of all. He would walk a mile to taste a "red widow."

One of America's great reporters and one least heard about by the general public is Jim Mills, of the Associated Press. Most of his articles have been in Europe, where he has covered every important assignment in the past 25 years. He is white haired now, gentle, kindly, and has delivered many scoops, but never brags of such triumphs. Such reporters do not expect applause for work well done. They are the real journalists of whom the profession is mightily proud.

Few emotions make one feel so glowy and floaty as to learn someone well loved and believed estranged has just been busy. For a year I have been troubled about such a friend. Several phone calls and letters were coming my way, but evasive. The other day came one of the finest letters from him I ever received. He has been in deep trouble—financial, domestic and physical. He would not burden others and remained aloof. Fine stuff, but when squalls arise friends should go to friends. It's our chance to show our devotion.

Nobody could shake my belief in the stability of true friendship. I have had several experiences of being unjustly blueprinted. In no instance did I ever strike back or seek to defend myself, but on each occasion I was fairly swamped by a gesture of loyalty. Nothing in a life, unusually dandy, has been so warming.

(Copyright, 1937)

Bright Moments

Tom Corwin, the American statesman, was one day standing on a street corner in Washington talking to some friends. One asked if he had heard a certain story of Lewis D. Campbell's. "Was it about himself?" Corwin asked. "No; I believe not," was the reply. "Well, then," said Corwin seriously, "I have never heard it."